

TRADE CRISIS DISCUSSED BY MELLON

STOCK TRADING, WAR DEBTS UP AT TRADE MEET

Banker Would Abolish Floor
Trading and Curb Mar-
ginal Transactions

ASKS NEW LEADERSHIP

Briton Points to Action Tak-
en by Empire to Clear
Up Debt Situation

Washington—(P)—Julius Barnes, who last week urged revisions in the Hawley-Smoot tariff rates, told the International Chamber of Commerce today it would be "most unfortunate" to reopen the tariff question in the next session of congress.

Amplying his discussion of the tariff before the United States Chamber of Commerce in Atlantic City, Barnes, who is chairman of the board of the United States chamber, said American business hoped the revision of the tariff rates by the tariff commission under the flexible clause of the Hawley-Smoot act would take the question out of politics.

In his speech to the United States chamber, Barnes suggested revision of American tariff rates would improve foreign trade and aid in the recovery of business.

"American business," Barnes said today, "hopes that the administration of our tariff laws by the tariff commission will go forward toward permanently taking the tariff out of politics. Business, through the chamber of commerce of the United States, for years has urged that the tariff be treated as an economic and not as a political issue."

Washington—(P)—Abolition of floor trading, prohibition of marginal transactions for less than \$10,000 and elimination of the "daily statement" with its attendant daily call money rates were suggested by the International Chamber of Commerce congress today by Melvin A. Traynor of Chicago.

The convention also heard its first discussion of the effects of war debts in the economic crisis. This question was brought up by Sir Alan G. Anderson, a director of the Bank of England, and Alberto Pierelli, Italian industrialist.

Traynor, who is president of the First National bank of Chicago, demanded a new business leadership which will take into account the "element of human conduct in economic affairs."

He said the human element, influenced by "ambition, cupidity, and

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SOUTHERN ARGENTINA HIT BY HEAVY STORMS

Buenos Aires—(P)—Violent storms, accompanied by temperatures below zero and high tides, are striking southern Argentina and several coast towns are reported to be flooded.

Rough seas have caused great damage to shore construction at Mar del Plata and in Necochea and inhabitants of the towns of Patagonia and Viedma had to take refuge on higher land because the majority of houses were inundated by the highest tide reported in recent years.

ITALY PREPARES TO ISSUE INTERNAL LOAN

Rome—(P)—Italy will issue an internal loan of four billion lire (about \$210,000,000), the council of ministers decided today.

It will be used to pay off the 3% per cent and 5 per cent consolidated bonds falling due July 1, and treasury bonds due Nov. 15. Holders of these bonds may exchange them for the new loan.

The bonds also carry a lottery provision by which the holders of certain numbers receive each year two prizes of 1,000,000 lire each, two of half a million and four of 100,000.

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Four Killed In Kentucky Mine Battle

Austrian Archduke To Wed Princess Ileana In June

Betrothed



PRINCESS ILEANA

FIFTH VICTIM NEAR DEATH IN BITTER FIGHT

Clash Is Renewal of Dis- orders in Harlan Coal Field Dispute

BULLETIN

Durham, Ky.—(P)—Four men were killed and one probably wounded in a clash between deputy sheriffs and a group of unidentified men today near Evarts, according to a revised list of casualties reported to Sheriff J. H. Blair.

Hanlon, Ky.—(P)—A deputy sheriff is known to have been slain and several other officers and several members of a crowd of unidentified men are believed to have been killed in a clash at Evarts, about ten miles from here today.

Authorities here said it was a renewal of disorders resulting from the labor situation in the Harlan coal fields.

Deputies George Dawn and Estes Cox, the only two of the force of 12 deputies who returned here, said Deputy Jim Daniels, 37, was killed.

Sheriff J. H. Blair sent a force of about twenty-five deputies armed with machine guns, tommy guns and rifles to Evarts and ordered them to withdraw. His announcement that he was Count von Luckner brought a derisive laugh, he said. He protested seizure of a silver pipe given him by the late Czar Nicholas. It was restored later.

Hanlon, Ky.—(P)—A deputy sheriff is known to have been slain and several other officers and several members of a crowd of unidentified men are believed to have been killed in a clash at Evarts, about ten miles from here today.

Accompanied by Queen Marie, she visited the United States in 1926 and was well received. She dined at the White House, attended a dance at West Point and narrowly escaped injury in an automobile accident in Chicago. She sailed for home with her heart attack.

Archduke Anton is 50 years old and an aviator of note. When the Austro-Hungarian monarchy fell after the war, he went to Spain with the royal family and became an engineer. Having bought a plane from his earnings, he was awarded a prize by Austrian authorities last July as the first flier to touch Vienna in a round-Europe flight. The wedding is scheduled for June.

He is the son of the late Archduke Salvator and Princess Blanche of Bourbon.

After a hasty summoned session of the cabinet, King Carol telegraphed his assent and the government's sanction of the engagement to the German castle in which the couple are remaining for the present.

Princess Ileana, was reported to have met her fiance last year when she visited Spain and became greatly attached to him on short notice. He is believed to have a good position as consultant in the construction bureau of an airplane factory in Barcelona.

It was believed in some quarters here that the couple will make their home in Rumania following the marriage and that the archduke may head a new airplane plant here. It is felt that the princess would not be disposed to depart permanently from Rumania and reside in Spain.

His elder brother, the Archduke Leopold, was involved in a legal dispute not long ago in the United States concerning the disposal of a valuable necklace which belonged to the Archduchess Maria Theresa. He spent some time in jail in New York but was acquitted last November.

JAILER QUITS AFTER
INMATE ESCAPES TWICE:

Superior—(P)—Jailer Edward J. Moe's resignation from the staff of the Douglas-co jail today was in the hands of Sheriff Francis Caulkin. Moe was in charge of the jail when Peter Lamberti, 38, made his second escape Sunday night.

Lambert, awaiting sentence on forgery charges, brushed past Moe and a drug clerk who was called to deliver medicine to Lambert. He employed a similar ruse last September and escaped but was recaptured.

Moe was in charge also when C. W. (Red) Haggerty walked out of the jail to freedom carrying a visitor's baby. Haggerty, arrested on a narcotic charge, was apprehended in Minnesota.

He reiterated that he had not surrendered the rights of the Bourbons to the Spanish throne and justified his establishment of a dictatorship in Spain with the declaration that he believed the country wanted it. He was ready to substitute a constitutional government, he said, when he became convinced the people wanted a change.

He will return to Spain, he told the correspondent, only if the people, speaking through the ballot box, call him back.

WITCHCRAFT ALLEGED
IN PLEA FOR DIVORCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Lee Parker, 29, today asked for a divorce from his wife, Marie, 19. Lee in his petition states most of the trouble in his married life has been caused by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sabina Sherman, whom he describes as a devotee of witchcraft. Mrs. Sherman, he says, interfered with his domesticity constantly and told her daughter she would marry a "worthless husband." Marie, the husband said, was convinced her mother's power of sorcery was genuine.

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN
BIRMINGHAM REGION

Birmingham, Ala.—(P)—An earth tremor of sufficient force to arouse sleeping residents and rattle dishes and windows was felt in Birmingham and in sections within a radius of approximately 75 miles of this city early today. The disturbance was variously reported at from ten seconds to a minutes duration. No damage has been reported.

The tremor started with a low rumble and grew in intensity, appearing to be centered in the vicinity of Culman, north of here,

That's what they are —

the little Classified Ads,

found daily in the Post-Crescent.

So full of human interest —

each one tells a story in itself.

Try reading them once,

and you will soon develop the

Classified Ad reading habit.

That's what they are —

the little Classified Ads,

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Try reading them once,

State Alleges New Brothers' Witness Forced To Testify

SAYS WORKER'S JOB MENACED BY HIS UNION

Brothers' Plea for New Trial Under Advisement by Judge Sabath

Chicago (P)—The prosecutors of Leo Brothers for the Alfred Lingle murder answered affidavit with affidavit today in their effort to prevent a new trial of the convicted killer, charging that a newly proffered defense witness was ordered by a union member to testify or go jobs.

Louis McCann, a structural iron worker, had made affidavit he was a witness of the Lingle murder and that Brothers was not the killer.

James McShane, assistant state's attorney, stated in an affidavit today that McCann had identified Brothers as the murderer but had refused to testify. McCann, the prosecutor said, related that he was told at union headquarters "if you want to work again you're going down the line for Brothers."

The state closed its arguments against a new trial before noon. Judge Joseph Sabath said he would announce his decision May 8.

JORDAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Chicago (P)—Frank Jordan, confessed killer of two policemen, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment today before Chief Justice John P. McGroarty of the criminal court. Trial date was set for Thursday.

Counsel for the man whose attempted arrest on a bank robbery charge precipitated a running gun fight on Michigan ave April 30, advised the court for continuances both before and after the plea. The requests brought a spirited argument with State's Attorney John A. Swanson who never before had personally entered a case.

Judge McGroarty agreed with Swanson that Attorney George Bleber needed to consult with no one but his client to enter a plea and ordered the clerk to read the indictments charging Jordan, alias Carl Carlson and Walter McCoy, with the murder of Patrolmen Anthony Ruby and Patrick Durkin. The defendant answered "not guilty" to each one.

Bleber said if he failed to substantiate certain ideas he was looking for, his client would probably change his plea to guilty.

Major Anton J. Cermak, who took a hand in the case shortly after the shooting, said Jordan had confessed his part in it, and robbery of the Neponset, Ill., bank.

Bleber and Attorney Michael Brodkin asked the trial date be continue because of the "inflamed mind of the populace." The court promised to consider the request Thursday if the defense used no dilatory tactics, "such as demanding a change of venue," and to assign the case to another judge if the defense wished.

FINE KAUKAUNA MAN ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Sylvester Frank, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of assault and battery. A charge of resisting an officer was dropped. Frank was arrested in the town of Kaukauna last night by Officer Harold Alger, who charged he attacked him as he was walking along Highway 41.

III in Paris



OPERATION OF ROTARY CLUBS STUDY THEME

"Eat and Run" Type of Meeting Deplored by Group Speaker

The mechanics of Rotary in the operation of the organization was the theme discussed by the club service luncheon group of the tenth district of Rotary International at the Knights of Pythias hall, Neenah, yesterday afternoon. The discussions were directed into the channels of program difficulties, the Rotarian's duty toward a fellow stranger, the classification problem, and the cultivation of good fellowship.

Dan Brownell, Ashland, past governor of the tenth district, presided, and Russell Williams, International secretary, Chicago, officially represented Rotary International.

Mr. Russell explained in his message from Rotary International that

Entire Club Registers
The Appleton Rotary club was registered 100 per cent at the meetings of the tenth district 1931 conference in Neenah and Menasha yesterday.

Urge Seniors To Continue Their Work

All Lawrence college seniors who are planning to take post graduate work at some time or other are advised to continue their studies next fall by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, in explaining spring registration at Lawrence college. Because of the comparative scarcity of suitable positions, President Wriston pointed out that it is to the student's advantage to study now and prepare himself for the opportunities which may develop later.

In explaining the reason for spring registration at the college Dr. Wriston pointed out that early registration, taking place several months before the fall courses begin, gives the students time to make a more leisurely and careful choice of studies.

Several new courses are being included in the curriculum next fall, according to the announcement of courses issued last week. A course of introductory English literature has been added, and a course in the history and appreciation of music for liberal arts students, under the direction of Miss Gladys Ives Brainerd, will be given for the first time next fall.

Portland Cement \$2 a barrel. H. A. Nolte. Tel. 113W.

CITY FIRE, WATER COMMITTEE TO MEET

The city fire and water committee will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the city hall, according to Mayor John Goodland, Jr. Matters referred to the committee at the last meeting of the common council will be discussed.

CITY WORK BUREAU TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Expect Registration Will Begin When Cards Are Delivered

Registration of unemployed in the new municipal employment bureau, established at the city hall, expected to start this week, according to W. L. Lyons, city employment officer. Mr. Lyons said that registration will start as soon as the necessary blanks are printed and delivered. They are in process of being printed now.

Since the first announcement of the establishment of the new bureau was made about a week ago, Mr. Lyons said there has been considerable interest evidenced by people throughout the city. He expects there will be a large registration as soon as the bureau is ready to start the work.

The employment bureau is being established at the advice of the Appleton Citizen's Committee on Employment. It is to be a permanent city function.

FAVOR LOCAL TALENT

In the interests of the program committee, Charles Towsley, immediate past president of the Kaukauna club, stressed the importance of utilizing the talent of the man within the club. He said that it is the interest creative among the club members that makes the club a success. Mr. Towsley presented copies of a technical chart to explain the division of duties of the program committee, a method used by both Kaukauna and Appleton clubs.

Dr. George A. Shaw, past president of the Manistique club, outlined the difficulties of the classification plan in Rotary which limits the membership according to occupations. The question in dealing with the perplexities of membership, Dr. Shaw said, lies in either keeping an iron-clad rule with Rotary International or not keeping it. He explained that some clubs are taking more than their quota in the various occupations while other clubs adhere strictly to the international ruling that no more than 10 per cent of a club membership may be allowed in any occupation.

Taking into the spirit of fellowship, he said, he has found as a visiting Rotarian, he stressed the importance of fellowship, especially toward a visiting member.

"The club," he said, "should teach and show members how to do things, while the individual must carry on.

Large Size, Each

BANANAS, Fancy Ripe, 3 Lbs.

HEAD LETTUCE, Large Solid, 2 for

HOT BAKED HAM EVERY AFTERNOON

FRESH PINEAPPLE, 25c

LARGE, Each

SPINACH, Fresh, Green, Lb.

GLADIOLUS, Bulbs, Per Doz.

WE DELIVER — PHONE 296-297

COMMENCE LAYING STONE ON CITY'S NEW POST OFFICE

Expect to Pour Concrete for First Floor Next Week

Laying of stone for the walls of the new Appleton post office, under construction at the corner of N. Superior and W. Washington sts., started yesterday, according to William Cooke, federal engineer in charge of inspection work on the project. Only four stone masons were employed, but several more will be added later.

Brick laying for the foundation of the building has been practically completed. About 140,000 bricks were used in the foundation. Mr. Cooke said, and a total of more than 500,000 bricks will have been laid when the building is completed.

About 40 men are now employed there. Carpenters Tuesday were engaged in constructing forms for laying the first floor. This work is expected to start next week. Several carloads of steel, to be used in laying

the reinforced concrete floors, arrived yesterday.

Two boilers for the heating unit have arrived and have been placed in the basement. Two photographs of the building, to show the progress that has been made in the last month, were mailed to the federal department at Washington today by Mr. Cooke. These photographs, taken from different angles, are sent to the department each month.

DISMISS CHARGE OF RECKLESS DRIVING

Charge of reckless driving against George Coonen, route 5, Kaukauna,

GERMAN HERBS FOR RHEUMATISM

Herbs imported from German Black forest help when all other remedies have failed. Don't suffer longer with those torturing pains of Rheumatism, Lumbar, Arthritis, Neuralgia, Gout and like disorders. It is claimed these herbs purify and heal in the most natural and healthful way. The Hagen Import Co., 461 L. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, Minn., now import these Black Forest herbs so that all afflicted may get them without difficulty. Write them today for FREE guaranteed trial offer and free booklet.

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

MEAT MERCHANTS

"Always Busy"

There's a Reason — Ask Your Neighbor — She Knows

Special from 12 to 3 o'clock

CHOPPED PORK . . . 9c

NO DELIVERY ON THIS ITEM

Beef Roast, the best, per lb. 16c

Beef Stew, per lb. 10c

Veal Stew, per lb. 09c

Veal Roast, per lb. 16c

Veal Chops, per lb. 16c

FRESH EGGS, Per Doz. 15c

RINSO, Large Plq. 21c

POT-O-GOLD COFFEE, Noting Finer, We Large, Sealed, 3 For 25c

GRAPFREUIT, Extra Fancy, Large, Sealed, 3 For 10c

SPINACH, Fresh, Green, Lb. 20c

SPINACH, Fresh, Green, Lb. 10c

GLADIOLUS, Bulbs, Per Doz. 10c

We Have: — Diabetic Foods, Clapp's Baby Foods, Gluten Health Bread.

SCHEIL BROS.

PHONE 200 or 201

Agents for Battle Creek Health Foods

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

WE DELIVER — PHONE 296-297

for Mother o'mine

MOTHERS' DAY MAY 10

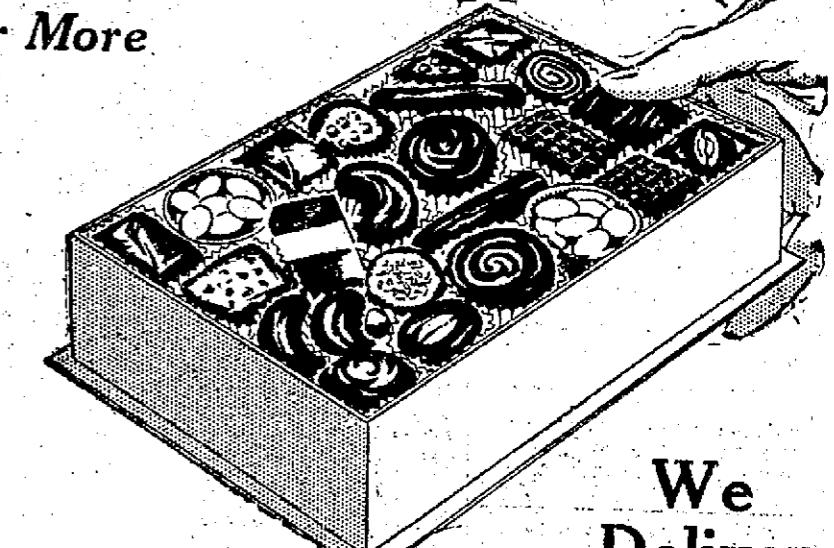
OAKS' Pure Chocolates

Nothing Could Please Her More.

Special Mothers' Day BOXES

Without Extra Charge

We wrap for mailing in special boxes containing individual cups — assuring perfect condition upon arrival — no extra charge for this service. Order early — mail early.



We Deliver

OAKS' CANDY SHOP

ONE STORE ONLY

Next to Hotel Appleton

POWER CO. COKE

the fuel you can buy NOW!

- Clean, dustless - cannot spoil spring cleaning and painting.
- Buy on easy payment plan.
- Low summer price effective.

\$800
A TON

Now you can purchase this clean, superior fuel at the splendid savings which summer prices bring and you NEED NOT PAY THE ENTIRE AMOUNT AT ONCE. Simply order Power Company Coke at this low price — enough to fill your bin. Then:

Pay one fourth with your order, the second one fourth payment is to be paid on or before July 10, the third on or before August 10th and the balance in full on or before September 10.

Phone your order now — get this better, cleaner fuel at lowest prices and under this convenient payment arrangement.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
OR YOUR DEALER — APPLETON

Clothes Expenses ?
High

SAVE . . . Send them to the Dollar Cleaners!

Making last season's wardrobe serve another summer isn't going to be any hardship or at any sacrifice of your good appearance if you let us do the work. And the savings are considerable at our low prices.

Men's Suits, Overcoats — \$1
Ladies' Plain Coats and Dresses Cleaned and Pressed (Also Lowest Prices on Ladies' Fancy Dresses)
Phone 2556

DOLLAR CLEANERS
Hotel Northern Bldg.

68 PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Seniors Have 24 on List, Juniors Have 16, and Sophomores 28

The Appleton high school honor roll for the last six weeks is one of the largest on record, numbering 68 students. The seniors made a class record with 24 students, the juniors have 16 students, and the sophomore class 28.

The senior students on the "A" honor roll are: Ellen Balliet, Muriel Belling, Everett Bethe, Anita Cast, Norman Clapp, Lucille Foley, Helen Garrison, Gordon Holtermann, Eloise Shultz and Edward Weller.

Juniors on the high honor roll include: Vernon Beckman, Charles Herzog, Alice Mueller, Bertha Reffke, Delia Banden Bosch, Harvey Wolfgram.

Sophomores in the "A" group are: Alvin Adcock, Arlene Balliet, Helen Cohen, Leone Dray, Allan Gerold, Harold Krause, Raymond Herzog, Mildred Hoffman, Ramona Hooyman, Ann Kolske, Robert Meyer, Georgina Parsons, Karl Sager, Jane Schweitzer, Ileen Steffen and Leslie Wallace.

Included on the "B" honor roll are: Seniors, Richard Balliet, Dorothy Cohen, Helen Jeanne Ingold, Susanne Jennings, Lucille Krabbe, James Laird, Grace Lewis, Gertrude Mittag, Thora Nohr, Hilda Rehlander, Carlton Schmid, Philip Sklar, Bernice Steffen, William Van Ryzin.

Juniors, Myrtle Beelen, Viola Diechen, Dorothy Ehlike, Catherine Fountain, Hazel Getschow, Julie Faltz, Marguerite Richard, Jacob Shurter, Mae Zerbel, William Zuehlke. Sophomores, John Bixby, Irene Bosselman, Ruth Curtis, Char-

Tackles Business



PHONE COMPANY SPENDS \$28,500 FOR NEW CABLES

Announce Completion of New Underground and Aerial Projects

H. M. Fellows, manager of the Appleton Wisconsin Telephone Co. exchange, has announced completion of extensive additions to outside plant facilities in this city. Additional underground and aerial cable was installed in various sections of the city, he stated. The work was started last December and involved an expenditure of approximately \$28,500.

The project consisted of placing five and one half miles of aerial and one and one tenth miles of underground cable. A considerable portion of the aerial cable was constructed on Wisconsin Ave. Various aerial cable replacements were made throughout the city. Underground cable of various sizes ranging from 51 to 1,212 pairs of wires, were installed on Superior St.

An aerial cable, containing 101 wires, was constructed on the Kimberly road along Highway 41. The cable provides additional facilities to efficiency and economically serve subscribers at Kimberly. Open wire lines along the Kimberly road will be removed.

PRAISES DECISION IN RECENT CATTLE CASE

Madison—(CP)—The cost of several hundred court cases have been saved taxpayers of Wisconsin and the entire state.

The judge dismissed a case brought by a farmer who challenged the right of the state to kill cattle which do not react to the tuberculin test unless full damages are paid.

Dance at Lake Park, Tues.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE WITH REEVALUATION

Good progress is being made by the workers who are reevaluating the city, according to L. J. Rhein, an employee of the Wisconsin Tax Commission, who has charge of the work. There are 10 men working throughout the city under direction of Mr. Rhein. They probably will not finish the work for about two months. Mr. Rhein said that the workers are noticing a much better spirit of cooperation among the citizens. He said this is no doubt due to the program of education which the city has adopted in an effort to teach citizens that this reevaluation is not intended merely as a method of increasing assessments.

Mr. Rhein pointed out that the work of his group would furnish the city with an invaluable record of information about its property and that these records would be of great aid to every city office.

VAN DYNE OVERHEAD BRIDGE COMPLETED

The new overhead bridge, on Highway 41 at Van Dyne, has been completed. Construction of the approaches is expected to be started

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS?

Walter Critchlow, 7167-B Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a Vapor Moisture Gas Saver and Carbon Eliminator for all Engines and Autos that beats any ever got out. Old Fords report as high as 66 miles on 1 gallon. New Fords 61. Other makes report amazing increases of 1/3 to 1/2 more.

Mr. Critchlow offers \$10,000 cash prizes for best gains with his patent.

He also offers to send 1 for trial. Write him today for one.

Mr. Critchlow wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make \$250.00 to \$1,000.00 per month.

He also offers 1 new Auto free (any make) to each new Agent, adv.

soon. The product was built by C. F. Meyer and Sons company of Oshkosh and the contract to build the approaches is held by J. Rasmussen and Sons company, also of Oshkosh. About 60,000 cubic yards of earth will have to be hauled to the overhead bridge for use in construction of the approaches. The material is to be hauled by truck from a point

about a mile west of Highway 41. When completed this overhead bridge will eliminate two dangerous curves and a grade crossing over several railroad tracks.

Dr. D. J. O'Connor resumes his regular office hours, Mon., May 4.

Philadelphia—Never invites Michael Verrecchio out to dinner. Here's what he devoured in an eating contest held here recently: Fifty-two hot dog sandwiches, liberally spread with mustard. To top off the meal, Michael consumed a heaping dish of macaroni.



Trail Blazers Win 1st Place 6 Times in 8 Comparisons

..YET COST LESS!

8 WAYS TO COMPARE TIRE VALUES!

This Table lists the eight comparisons that were made. Six FIRSTS for Ward's Trail Blazers. And Trail Blazers are also the lowest priced.

4.50-21 Tire	Ward's Trail Blazer	Fireside Oldfield	Goodyear Pathfinder	Goodrich Cavalier
Non-Skid Depth	.250 In.	.250 In.	.218 In.	.190 In.
Tread Thickness	.390 In.	.343 In.	.328 In.	.367 In.
Thickness of Tire	.625 In.	.593 In.	.558 In.	.500 In.
Width	4.725 In.	4.747 In.	4.768 In.	4.742 In.
Strength of Carcass	1714 lbs.	1655 lbs.	1256 lbs.	1418 lbs.
Strength of Tread Stock	4170 lbs.	3490 lbs.	3160 lbs.	4165 lbs.
Outside Diameter	30.765 In.	30.765 In.	30.796 In.	30.664 In.
Squeegees	(List Price)	(List Price)	(List Price)	(List Price Usually)
	\$5.15	\$5.69	\$5.69	\$5.65

I have personally examined the specifications of the four tires described above and hereby certify that I know these specifications to be exact, accurate and devoid of prejudice.

George S. Smith
President, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 9th day of April, 1931 at Chicago, Ill.

W. G. Fullerton Notary Public

WEIGHT AS A MEASURE OF TIRE QUALITY IS NOT INCLUDED IN THIS TABLE FOR TWO REASONS:

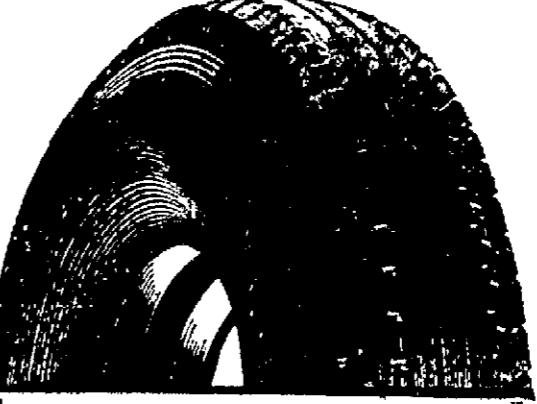
1st. Because no two tires of the same brand and size weigh exactly alike, and

2nd. Because quality of rubber and cotton fabric used, rather than the compounded weight after being mixed with other ingredients is the determining factor. Reclaimed or second hand rubber weighs more than new rubber. Tires containing a large percentage of second hand rubber, therefore, weigh more than those made entirely of new rubber—even though the tires are exactly alike in size—so "Weight as a standard by which to measure tire quality MEANS NOTHING."

The TRAIL BLAZER is Ward's second quality tire. We frankly admit it. But certain manufacturers and dealers, jealous of Ward's deserved preeminence in the tire industry, are making and publishing misleading statements about Ward's tires. They give specifications which are NOT those of Ward's tires; and they then compare the prices of their second quality tires with those of our first quality tires—the famous Riversides. The table above shows accurately the manner in which TRAIL BLAZERS compare in quality and in price with other well known makes.

These other misleading advertisements (*and if they are not intended to deliberately fool tire consumers, what is their purpose?*) also say that "Mail Order Tires are made by some unknown manufacturer..." Well, Ward's tires are made by one of the largest tire companies in the world; a company that has always been famous for the fine quality of its products!

Here, therefore, is the correct story about Ward's TRAIL BLAZERS: They are every bit as good as other second quality tires (better than most, as the chart above will indicate) but they sell for less. Like all of Ward's tires, TRAIL BLAZERS are sold with an absolute guarantee of satisfactory service without limit as to time or mileage. If you do not need Riverside quality buy Trail Blazers—and save more money!



COMPARE

SIZE	WARD'S Trail Blazer	Fireside Oldfield Goodyear Pathfinder Goodrich Delfance
29x4.40/21	\$4.55	\$4.98
30x4.50/21	5.15	5.69
28x4.75/19	5.95	6.65
29x5.00/19	6.30	6.98

Not all sizes have been listed—but enough to give an idea of how prices compare. And by the way, Ward's prices are even LESS when you buy in PAIRS! Free Mixing Service At Every Ward Store Ward's Always Sells for Less

No Montgomery Ward tire advertisement is complete without mentioning Ward's first quality Riversides. Riverside tires are one of the best known brands in America. They have been sold for 19 years. They, too, are made by the same large tire manufacturer mentioned above. They are the finest quality it is possible to produce. They are backed by the most liberal tire guarantee ever written. And they sell for less than any first quality nationally advertised tire on the market! These sound like sensational claims. But Montgomery Ward & Co.—one of the largest and oldest merchandising institutions in the world—now in its 60th year in business—the originators of the "Satisfaction Guaranteed or your Money Back" guarantee—stands back of every claim made in this advertisement.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

222 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 660

APPLETON, WIS.

CLOUDEMANS GAGE CO. On with the HOUSEWARE SALE

TOMORROW... is the second day of this welcomed EVENT. Thrifty women are getting scores of new things for their home. There are so many clever gadgets and appliances to take the drudgery out of house work that it will be a positive delight just to LOOK them over. However, we suggest that you come prepared to buy... for many of the new items are irresistible. You'll find thousands of articles in the BASEMENT STORE. Below, is a list of other necessities for your home. You'll find them

GLASSWARE.: OVENWARE.: DISHES

Hot Ovenware	Rose Colored Stemware \$3.75 Doz.
BAKE, and serve in these very attractive dishes. They are in ivory color with floral decorations in gay colors. VERY NEW!	A very graceful pattern with pretty cuttings. There are FOOTED TUMBLERS... GOBLETS... SHERBETS... and WINES. Nice for wedding gifts.
PIE PLATE with hot plate server. Very deep. At ... \$1.00	CRYSTAL \$3.95 Doz.
CASSEROLES, with hot plate server at \$1.25, \$1.39	If you prefer WHITE stemware you'll be fascinated with this pattern. Has the rose cutting and comes in the neat optic shapes. A beautiful number.
BATTER JUGS or pitchers that will hold a half gallon. With handle. At \$1.00	TEA POTS... in the quaint brown ENGLISH style. Attractive colored decorations. You'll like them at ... 98c and \$1.19
CUSTARD CUPS, individual size, take a half dozen. Each 10c	STEMWARE... of pretty green glass. You may have GOBLETS or SHERBETS. Very pretty shapes. EACH 10c
TEA POTS of medium size at \$1.00	SALAD PLATES... just the thing for bridge and other card parties. 7 inches in diameter. Fancy decorations. Dozen \$1.25
3-piece mixing BOWL sets at \$1.00	
LARGE size MIXING BOWLS at 98c	
CEREAL SETS... 15 pieces for your sugar, tea, coffee, salt, etc. Square shape with blue decorations. Set at ... \$5.95	
TEA POTS... in the quaint brown ENGLISH style. Attractive colored decorations. You'll like them at ... 98c and \$1.19	
MIXING BOWL SETS... which consists of FIVE bowls running from the large down to the small size. A popular green glaze finish. Set \$1.00	
China Sets . . . \$5.95	
A very UNUSUAL and beautiful 32-PIECE set of hand-painted china. White and ivory ground with modernistic flower design. Clear and smooth.	
32-Piece Sets \$4.95	
American dinnerware sets for the small family; everyday use. Floral pattern and gold wreath decoration. A very popular number.	100-Piece Sets \$17.95
	When company comes, you'll be glad you picked this pretty pattern. IVORY colored body with rose border decorations. A nice quality.
97-Piece Sets \$27.00	
Another large set of unusual beauty. There are floral patterns with gold or platinum trimmings. Sets a lovely table. In all the wanted pieces.	95-Piece Sets \$52.25
Dish Section — 2nd Floor Phone 2907	Hand-painted MEITO CHINA that will please you very much. Ivory dotted bisque fine quality. Ivory border with dainty floral patterns. Gold painted handles.

Eau Claire Gets 1932

GREEN BAY WINS CONFERENCE OF CLUB OFFICERS

Speeches Close Tenth District Session at Menasha This Morning

The youth of today American citizenship, through the home, the schools, the churches, and exemplary life, and they cannot help becoming good citizens, was the message Dr. J. L. Alexander, director of American Youth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., at the closing session of the conference of the tenth district of Rotary International at Menasha Tuesday evening.

Other speeches during the morning session were given by Dean James Clark Graham of Ripon college, and Russell Williams, official representative of Rotary International.

Eau Claire was chosen as the city for next year's district conference, and the assembly of presidents and secretaries in July will be held at Green Bay. The attendance trophy was presented to Marquette. Last year Neenah took the trophy at the Marquette convention. Appleton's registration at the convention was 97.

New Governor Talks

Charles Symonds of Iron Mountain, Mich., nominated for governor of the Tenth district - yesterday, spoke briefly, and the Rev. Fred J. Jordan of Eau Claire, retiring governor, was presented with a gift for his year of service.

Dr. Alexander, after declaring that if the youth of today is any different from a century ago it is a little better, divided youth into four classes. The fast set, he said, is the scum on the pool, while the body of American youth, is clean, honest, and above-board. Declaring that the "fast set" is the result of the mad rush to coin money, he pointed out that there is no easier way of wrecking a child than giving him lots of money without supervision.

The radicals argue and argue and talk, he said, most of the time about something on which they have no background. Found chiefly in colleges, when they get out into the world the majority of them become the staid stand-patters of the next generation, while a few of them end up like the Sinclair Lewis and Mencken.

"Then the Normal Kind

The "Garden-variety," which he said represents 71 per cent of youth, leads a normal though monotonous younger life, marries, has children, and dies.

The fourth class leads the "garden variety" normal life in youth, but is possessed with a passion to become something in later life. These boys and girls he declared, become the leaders that mold civilization. He pleaded that organizations work not only with the underprivileged child, but that they give support to the youth that gives evidence of leadership.

The problem of youth, he felt, is that it has to step into a civilization that is the product of adult life. Most of the small problems with youth, he said, are the result of the adult, not understanding youth.

The ideal American citizen, he explained, is a free man who shares governmental activities and respects the law, he is full of vitality, self-respecting, clean, generous, philanthropic, tolerant, and a good neighbor. Birthplace means nothing, he argued, amplifying with the statement that if a half dozen kittens are born in an oven it does not mean that they will be biscuits.

Declaring that men of the type of Rotarians are the intelligent minority of the country, Dean Graham said that upon their decisions depend how civilization will go. He urged the development of a national culture, pointing out that if the choices were left in the hands of the masses there would be no good drama, no art, no music. Talking of the two slogans, "public be damned," and "public be pleased," he said that the latter was probably the most dangerous. The masses are children, he said, and it is up to the intelligent minority to guide them if any progress is to be made.

Three things a democracy cannot survive, he pointed out, are loss of interest in citizenship, disrespect for lawmakers, and too wide a variation between the high classes and the low classes.

The opportunity of Rotary to promote peace and goodwill among nations was tried, with war grudges, and the plasticity of the Rotary International machine was discussed by Russell Williams. He told how despite World War wounds international Rotarian meetings in Europe are becoming more and more frequent, and that the French and Germans and other war enemies are now discussing international relations, economic situations and other problems, and are promoting press material and an interchange of speakers in the interests of world peace.

The Premier Four of Chicago entertained at the conference dinner at the North Shore Country club Monday evening, after which the Governor's ball was held at Cindella Gardens. Rotary stunts were in charge of William Kellett of Neenah. Bannister Graduate entertainers were also on the program.

BENEFITS, DAMAGES ASSESSED BY BOARD

Assessments of benefits and damages on several streets which are to be paved this season were made at a meeting of the board of public works in the city hall Monday afternoon, according to Carl J. Becker, city clerk. A public hearing on the assessments will be held in the city hall at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 15, Mr. Becker stated. Streets which are included in the construction program are E. South River-st., River-dr., Ida-st. and Verbrück-st.

ELECT JOHNSON NEW PRESIDENT OF LIONS CLUB



GEORGE E. JOHNSON

George E. Johnson was elected president of the Lions club Monday noon at the weekly meeting, succeeding J. R. Whitman. Mr. Johnson has been active in Lions work, and has been chairman of several committees.

Other officers elected yesterday are: W. E. Smith, first vice president; J. N. Fisher, second vice president; John Hollenbeck, third vice president; Erie L. Madisen, secretary; E. A. Dettman, treasurer; R. M. Connelly, Lion tamer; F. N. Buelanger, tail twister; and David Carlson and Elmer Robt, directors.

Joe Mallory entertained after the business meeting with sleight of hand tricks.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS GUESTS OF LEGION

Bruce Purdy Awarded Eagle Scout Badge at Meeting Last Night

Nine veterans of the Civil-war were guests of Oney Johnston post legionaires at the monthly meeting of the post Monday evening at Elk club. They were O. F. Chamberlin and Herman Paul, Seymour; Charles Brown, Leonard Merkles and "Grandpa" Langstadt, Appleton; John Lawe, Kaukauna; Murray McCullum, Thad Sheron and Robert Lawe, Neenah.

The veterans were seated on the lodge room stage when the meeting opened, were introduced to the assemblage, and several gave short talks. They were welcomed by Marshall C. Graff, past state commander of the American Legion, who said the Legion is attempting to carry on the ideals of the Civil war veterans.

Other features of the entertainment program included several sketches and songs by a group including Robert M. Connelly, Martin Van Roy, Betty Lennert and "Smiling Bob" Briggs. About 10 scouts, members of Troop 4, Oney Johnston post troop, received merit badges from their scoutmaster, Theodore Frank.

Another member of the troop, Bruce Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Purdy, was awarded the Eagle Scout badge, the highest honor a scout can attain. Herb Heills of the alley council made the award.

Oney Johnston post membership was announced as 804 veterans, making the post the largest in the state. Leslie Smith submitted the membership report. Other business before the meeting was with reference to Memorial day plans, the July 4 program, poppy day sales, junior baseball and memorial church services the Sunday before Memorial day.

HUNDREDS ATTEND EXHIBIT OF WHALE

Monster Weighing 68 Tons in Display at St. Paul Depot

Overnight, Appleton's latest attraction for the curious has become a sensation.

Yesterday a long line of men, women and children viewed "Colossus," the mammoth whale that is now on exhibition at the St. Paul depot.

Lawyers, doctors, school teachers, some with their pupils, in fact folks from every walk of life are finding a new thrill at the sight of "Colossus," the largest whale ever found in any body of water.

"Colossus," a perfectly preserved fin-back whale, weighs a mere sixty-eight tons and measures 55 feet from the tip of its tail to its cavernous mouth. The whale rests on its side in a specially constructed railway car, Midway, on the back of its largest of all animals, may be seen the hole where the harpoon entered that sealed its doom.

NEY APPLIES FOR MASTERS LICENSE

Application for a master electrician's license was made Tuesday by John H. Ney, 1223 W. College-ave. with Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector to Chester Heinrich, residence electrician's examination within the next 10 days, according to Mr. Luebke. Edgar Sloat also will take his examination at that time.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical program will entertain the Kiwanis club Wednesday night at Conway hotel. The program is being prepared by George Nixon.

Monday evening directors of the club met at Conway hotel.

ZIESEMER AND BRANDT ATTEND SYNOD MEETING

50 River Valley Ministers Expected at New London Sessions

The Rev. F. M. Brandt of St. Paul Lutheran church and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mount Olive church are attending a meeting of Fox and Wolf River Valley ministers of the Missouri and Wisconsin synods at New London. About 50 ministers are expected to attend the sessions, which will last until Wednesday evening.

The board of trustees of St. Paul church will meet Wednesday evening, and the Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon. Mr. Brandt preached on The Convicting Work of the Holy Ghost Sunday morning. The Ladies Aid of Mount Olive church will meet Wednesday afternoon.

The seventh annual meeting of the Green Bay association of Baptist young people will be held at the local Baptist church Saturday and Sunday. Outstanding speakers will be the Rev. W. J. Appel of Milwaukee, the Rev. George Collins, University pastor at Madison, and the Rev. Floyd L. Carr, field secretary, department of missionary education of the Northern Baptist convention.

The theme of the rally is "Finding God and searching for my best self for others' sake." The every member canvas of the church will be completed this week. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preached on Sustaining the Glow at the morning service Sunday and on Salvation in the evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman and daughter left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will attend the commencement exercises at the Chicago Lutheran seminary. The church council met Monday evening, the missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon and the World Friendship girls will make a silver at the home of Miss Evelyn Lulje, Pacific-st., Friday evening.

The mother and daughter banquet will be held Wednesday, May 13. Mr. Bosserman preached on Gifts and Duties Sunday morning.

DISCUSS NEW CHURCH

The building committee of First English Lutheran church conferred with the architect on plans for the new church Monday evening, and the church council will meet Tuesday evening. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon. The Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on Secrets of a Great Life Sunday morning.

The three secrets of a great life, he pointed out, are a wholehearted concentration on the highest and most valuable things in life, forgetting the mistakes, sins and successes of the past, and looking forward, not only to the things of this world but to the world to come.

Forgetting successes, he explained, keeps one resting on one's laurels.

The Rev. Lacy Simms, Presbyterian minister working with the Mexicans in Chicago, will be the guest preacher at Memorial Presbyterian church next Sunday. The Ladies Aid will meet Tuesday afternoon, and next Sunday the Christian Endeavor will hold an outdoor meeting at Sunset Point. The Rev. R. A. Garrison preached on Sowing and Reaping Sunday morning. Quoting Steinmetz, who said that great discoveries of the next few years will be in the spiritual world, Mr. Garrison declared that as the physical world is operated by law, so is the spiritual world. He said that individuals, families and nations prepare for their future by the things they sow.

A series of neighborhood church parties will be held in Congregational homes Friday evening. Dr. H. E. Peabody preached on the text, "Ye are not your own; ye are bought with a price," emphasizing the heritage in the Italy Communion service, at the Communion service at the church Sunday morning. He was assisted in the service by the Rev. W. W. Sloan.

PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

The mother and daughter banquet of St. John Evangelical church will be held Monday evening, with Mrs. R. N. Clapp as the guest speaker.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzel preached on The Glorious Confession of the Twelve at the German service Sunday, and on Receiving with Meekness the Engraved Word at the English service. The Women's Union will meet Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. O. D. Cannon preached at the 11 o'clock service at the Methodist church Sunday morning. In the evening the Fireside Fellowship group held a sunset meeting at High Cliff. The Social Union met Tuesday afternoon and in the evening the I. B. club will hold its annual election of officers. The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet Thursday.

The Bird Anthem was the subject of the sermon by Dr. L. D. Ullits at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday morning. In the afternoon the Young People's Fellowship group attended a meeting at St. Thomas church, Menasha. Delegates to the diocesan council were elected at the meeting of the vestry Monday evening.

A meeting for the stimulation of evangelism was held at Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday afternoon.

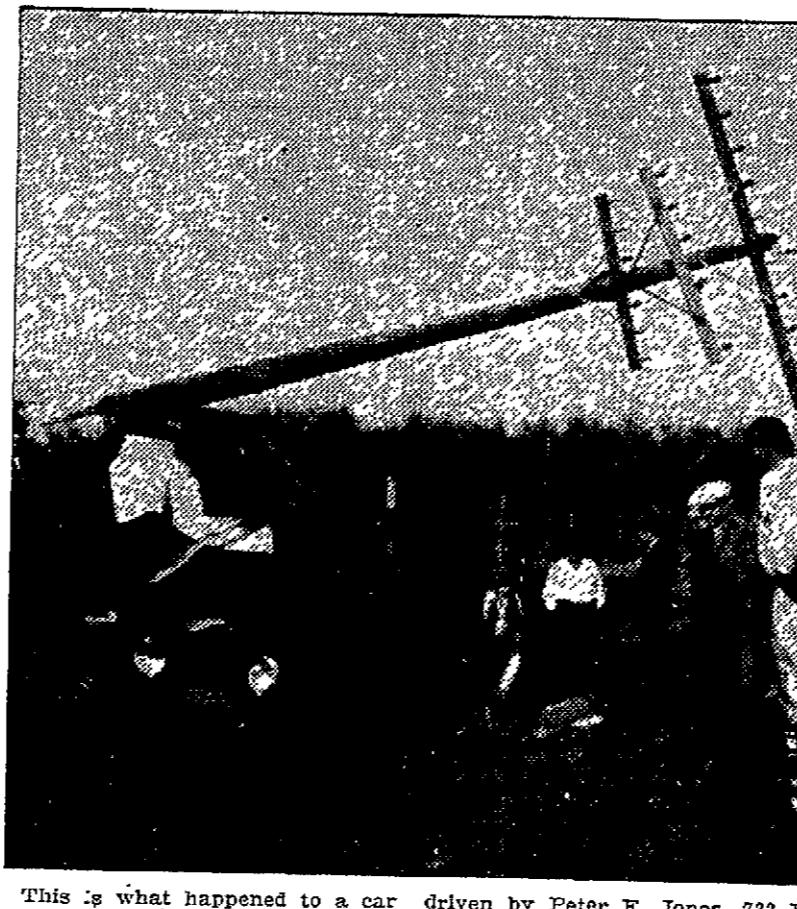
The Rev. C. H. Auerswald preached on Christ the Light of the World at St. Matthew church Sunday morning, the Rev. Samuel Dymond on God's Love to Man and Christ's Manifestation, at the German Methodist church and the Rev. Theodore Martz on Sing Unto the Lord at Zion Lutheran church. A confession and Holy Communion service followed the German service at Zion church.

The Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church will meet Thursday evening at the parsonage, 12 feet from the driveway.

BEG PARDON

Monday's Post-Crescent stated that another car, parked in the driveway into which Miss Margaret Henkel, 314 N. Durkee-st., was turning Sunday evening caused her to misjudge the distance and crash into the front of a store building, killing Francis LaPlante, 8. This information was supplied by police. The car was not parked in the driveway, but was standing at the curb about

Passengers Escape Serious Injury



For Sale Cheap! One Trout Fishing Kit In Good Shape

TAKES CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO SEE WHALE SHOWN HERE

Youngsters attending the school for crippled children will be the guests of Goodman Credit Jewelers at 9:30 tomorrow morning when they will be taken in a special bus to see the whale exhibited here by the Pacific Whaling Co. The whale is on a railroad car at the St. Paul railroad depot.

Only a few people know about this river, Charley said, and they are all experts with the rod and reel. Charley modestly admitted that he is such an expert. Last Saturday he donned his fishing clothes. He packed his fishing tackle and took along an immense creel-to hold his catch, he explained.

Yesterday Charley came back proudly, with his chest abutting, he told his fish stories. He presented the sheriff with a large number of trout for a "fish fry." And then came the denouement.

In the package with the fish was a slip marked "paid". It appeared Charley had bought the fish! So now Charley hesitates to talk about his fishing trip.

POLICE SEEK MAN ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

BALL PLAYER THOUGHT TO HAVE LEFT CITY AFTER PURCHASING CAR

Police are seeking Pat H. Kelly, 208 N. State-st., who is said to have disappeared late Sunday night after purchasing a Chrysler sedan from the Gibson company, Inc., 211-13 W. College-ave. and paying for it with a check for \$1,150, drawn on the First Wisconsin National bank of Milwaukee. The check is worthless, according to the Gibson company.

Kelley, who is said to have moved here recently from Milwaukee, was cooking a berth as third baseman with the Appleton base ball club of the Fox river valley league. He played with the Appleton team in a practice game against Waupaca Sunday, April 26.

The ball player conferred with the Gibson company for several days before he finally decided Saturday afternoon to purchase the machine. The check he gave in payment was sent to Milwaukee, and cash was received early Monday morning declaring Kelley had no account there.

Police learned that Kelley had been in Appleton about 11 o'clock Sunday night. Since that time he has been missing. Kelley is described as being 30 years old; five feet, nine inches tall; weighs 175 pounds; has a clean cut appearance and a sandy complexion with auburn hair. When last seen he was wearing a dark gray suit and a brown hat.

The car which Kelley purchased is a 1931 model, Royal Eight Chrysler. It had the 1931 license, D-53425.

Kelley's car was a 1931 model, with a drop in the mercury on the menu for tomorrow, he says.

Freezing temperatures will probably prevail in the north and west sections of Wisconsin tonight. Similar predictions have been circulated throughout the midwest for the next 24 hours.

Ideal summer weather prevailed in Appleton and vicinity Tuesday, the mercury skyrocketing to 74 degrees above zero at noon. At 6 o'clock in the morning it registered 45 degrees above zero.

The new Kenosha Y. M. C. A. building will be the show place at the meeting. The building was made possible by a gift of \$400,000 made by C. W. Nash, automobile manufacturer.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bauerford, 902 N. Bennett-st., at St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. V. Varwey, Menasha, Mrs. Jeannette Benson and Miss Barbara Bailey, Highcliff, Park Hill, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard Verwey, 502 N. Oneida-st.

No insect will attack the banana. It is immune from disease.

OTTO SCHAEFER, EDITOR, DIES AT HOME HERE

VETERAN NEWSPAPERMAN ASSOCIATED WITH VOLKS-FREUND FOR 40 YEARS

Otto W. Schaefer, 67, veteran editor of the recent Appleton Volksfreund, died early Tuesday morning at his home, 909 N. Morrison-st., after a lingering illness.

Born in Muskaw, Silesia, Germany, in 1864, Mr. Schaefer was educated in the German common schools. He then learned the printing trade. In 1882 he came to the United States and to Appleton, taking a position with the Appleton Volksfreund, German newspaper published here at that time by the late H. W. Meyer.

He was compositor, bookkeeper, circulation manager, assistant editor and editor during the 40 year period he was associated with the paper. He retired about two years ago because of failing health.

Interest in music led Mr. Schaefer to join Appleton Maennerchor as one of its founders. He held the office of president for many years. He also was president of the East Wisconsin Saenger Bezirk, an organization composed of about 30 singing societies.

Mr. Schaefer also served on Outagamie board of supervisors for many years.

Survivors are the widow: five daughters, Mrs. J. H. Van Derslice, Racine;

CHILDREN LIVE IN TWO WORLDS, ROTARIANS TOLD

Make-believe, Then Realities Rules Their Actions, Says Alexander.

Youngsters live in two worlds—a world of make-believe and a world of realities, Dr. John L. Alexander, director of the American Youth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., told approximately 150 delegates to the 1931 district Rotary conference at the community service sectional conference at First Congregational church, Menasha, Monday afternoon.

Other speakers at the sectional meeting were L. O. Schubart, Neenah, head of the Boys' Brigade movement; Dr. J. M. McClaren and Dr. Everett H. Brooks, both of Appleton; Herman Gessner, Escanaba, Mich.; William Zimmer, Wausau; Raymond Fink, Menasha, high school principal; and Albert C. Weber, Shawano. Ray Empson, Gladstone, Mich., was chairman of the session; J. O. Kuehl, Neenah, song leader; and Howard Nussbicker, pianist.

Ancestry, school, church, home and companionship are five potent factors which have to do with the molding of a youngster's character, Dr. Alexander pointed out. A boy or girl is judged by the kind of companions he keeps, and the type of home he comes from, he stated.

"Until a boy reaches the age of adolescence, most of his time is devoted to a world of make-believe in which he permits his imagination to rule his expressions," Dr. Alexander said. "Many youngsters change their decisions on the choice of their vocation many times during one day, one minute declaring they want to be a policeman, and the next minute selecting the heroic fireman as their real ambition."

"The world of realities is taken as a matter of course by most boys until they have reached the age of adolescence and started to give serious thought to their education and future position in their community."

Asks Parents' Sympathy

Declaring that it was natural for youngsters to live most of their early years in a world of dreams or make-believe, Dr. Alexander urged that fathers and mothers be more sympathetic with their children, mindful of the days of their own youth.

"Ancestry is an important factor in the life of a boy or girl," he stated. "If the father is of German heritage and the mother of Irish descent, nationality traits will inevitably appear in the characteristics of the boy or girl."

The speaker declared that America is not the proper country in which to judge the characteristics of youth, where an amalgamation of nationalities is predominant. He stated that this is especially true in the settlement districts of large cities where there are conflicting environments.

"An investigation into the home life of a boy or girl must be made before one can judge the characteristics of the child," he said. "Boys and girls are the product of the home, the home being the starting point of youthful careers."

Study Leisure Moments

"An excellent method of determining the character of a boy is to learn what he does in his leisure moments." The home, school, church, and organizations such as the Boy Scouts of America, Boys' Brigade, or Y. M. C. A. all play a part in molding the character of boy through individual and group supervision, but if the youngster does not make good use of his spare moments, he is bound to submit to temptation sooner or later."

He also stated that youngsters need the experiences of adult leaders who have traveled the "road of hard knocks." He pointed to proper reading programs as a means of helping a boy or girl develop a strong character.

Dr. Alexander declared that the reason why many fathers and mothers complain about the difficulties they experience in disciplining their son or daughter, is because they don't know what discipline is themselves.

Mr. Schubart traced the history of the Boy's Brigade in Neenah, pointing out that the organization was founded Jan. 22, 1899, at the Neenah Presbyterian church by a pastor and a group of eight youngsters, who were determined to create a "boy army," well trained in military tactics.

Brigade Finds Support

They said the primary object of the organization was to advance Christian life and the promotion of good

DANDRUFF GOES
---ITCHING ENDS

When ZEMO Touches the Scalp Douse cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Adv.

GIRLS' and WOMEN'S Swimming Classes Each Wednesday at "Y" POOL

Appleton Woman's Club PHONE 2761 for Information

Langstadt Electric Co. Phone 206

Will Last a Lifetime!

\$2.49

New Polarite also is refined by our new process giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

For complete greasing service drive to Standard Oil greasing station at College Ave. & Durkee St.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

ANNOUNCE PULITZER AWARDS FOR 1931 TO U. S. JOURNALISTS

Women Win Prizes for Best Play and Best Novel for Current Year

New York—(AP)—Two women have been awarded the Pulitzer prizes for the best play and novel of 1931.

The Atlanta Constitution was awarded the prize for the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during the year.

Awards to persons were:

Best American play—"Allison's House," by Susan Glaspell.

Best American novel—"Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

Best verse—"Collected Poems of Robert Frost," by Robert Frost.

Best American biography—"Charles W. Eliot," by Henry James.

Best history—"The Coming of the War, 1914," by Bernadotte E. Schmitt.

Best reporter's work—"A. E. Macdonald, Kansas City, Mo. Star for solving a murder in Amarillo, Texas."

Foreign correspondence award—H. R. Knickerbocker of New York Evening Post and Philadelphia Public Ledger for articles on Soviet Russia's five-year plan.

Best editorial—Charles S. Ryckman of the Fremont, Neb., Tribune, for his editorial, "The Gentleman from Nebraska," dealing with Senator George W. Norris' policies.

Best cartoon—Edmund Duffy of

the Baltimore Sun for his drawing entitled, "An Old Struggle Still Going On," depicting the Russian problem with the church.

Music study award—Elliot Griffis of New York.

Art study award—Samuel Klein of New York.

European travel scholarships (awarded to graduates of the Columbia School of Journalism)—Frederick D. Sink, Zanesville, Ohio; David A. Davidson, New York, and Winston Phelps, New York.

Most of the individual awards under the terms of Joseph Pulitzer's will entitle each winner to \$1,000. The total award is for \$2,000.

The authoring scholarships for music, art and journalism are for \$1,500 while the winners of the best editorial and cartoon prize each receive \$500. The newspaper prize is gold medal valued at \$500.

Susan Glaspell, winner of the play

award is a native of Davenport, Iowa, and is a former newspaper woman. She is married to Norman Matson, novelist and playwright, and makes her home at Truro, Mass.

Margaret Ayer Barnes, winning novelist is from Chicago and is the wife of Clegg Barnes, a lawyer. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and took up writing while recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

DISPUTE OVER HISTORY

Chicago—(AP)—"The Coming of the War," a work by Prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt former University of Wisconsin professor and present acting chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago

who won the 1930 Pulitzer award for history, has become the crux of a

heated controversy in historical research circles.

In "The Coming of the War," Professor Schmitt proposed a thesis holding the central powers responsible for the World war, contention included in the Versailles treaty.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes of New York, and Prof. Sidney Fay of Smith college presented opposite views.

Professor Schmitt is 44 years old and a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

FLASHERS OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Genoa, Italy—After five centuries of activity the shipyard of the Cantieri Della Foce has closed to make room for a highway along the coast. Among its products were ships for Napoleon.

Duesseldorf, Germany—A bunch of big Turks intends to visit the United States. The fat men's club, 150 strong, is going abroad, some of them weigh over 300; none under 200.

London—Firemen in the big town have discarded handsome, shiny,

brass helmets. Too many firemen have been getting shocks by electric wires hitting the helmets. Less attractive but safer leather will be used.

RUPTURED?

Let our expert fit you with the proper appliance.

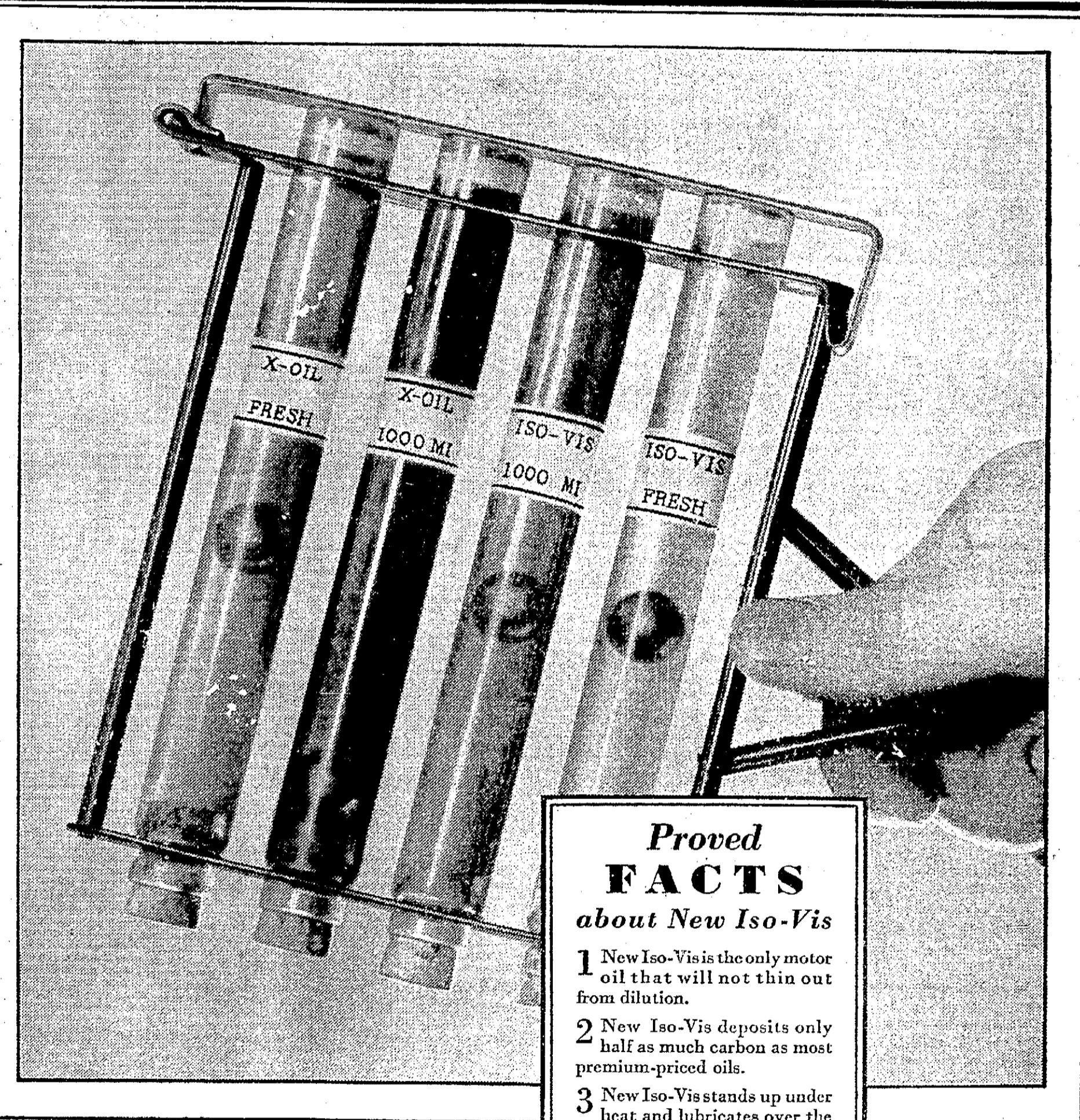
Elastic Stockings
Abdominal Belts
Artificial Limbs
Braces - Wheel Chairs

Why not call for a consultation? There is no obligation.

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770 N. Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
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Demand to see the Ball and Bottle Test when you buy oil

It proves that New ISO-VIS will not thin out from dilution . . .



Proved FACTS about New Iso-Vis

1 New Iso-Vis is the only motor oil that will not thin out from dilution.

2 New Iso-Vis deposits only half as much carbon as most premium-priced oils.

3 New Iso-Vis stands up under heat and lubricates over the complete range of engine temperatures.

Watch for the ISO-VIS Test Cars used at Indianapolis Speedway in intensive lubrication study conducted by A. A. A. are now on individual tours to auto dealers from Michigan to Montana. Watch for them.

New ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL



INDIANA

New Polarite also is refined by our new process giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

For complete greasing service drive to Standard Oil greasing station at College Ave. & Durkee St.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

Another Clock Bargain

A FULLY GUARANTEED

ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK

\$2.49

Will Last a Lifetime!

NO MATTER when you drain, New Iso-Vis will have the same body it had when it was put in. That's safe lubrication. No other motor oil will protect your engine so faithfully—because New Iso-Vis is the only motor oil that will not thin out from dilution.

See the proof of this at any Standard Oil Service Station or dealer with oil from your own car. Get a fill of New Iso-Vis

today. At draining time go back and let them show you the Ball and Bottle test with your own used oil. If you accept this challenge, you'll be convinced.

Watch for the ISO-VIS Test Cars used at Indianapolis Speedway in intensive lubrication study conducted by A. A. A. are now on individual tours to auto dealers from Michigan to Montana. Watch for them.

15 Iso-Vis test cars

Standard Oil greasing station at College Ave. & Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.

Phone 206

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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LOOT

The official conduct of executives and law enforcement officials in more than half a hundred American cities is now under investigation, with indictments, trials, appeals and jailings, following one another in rapid order.

Charges of graft, misfeasance and malfeasance cover the country from ocean to ocean, from Canada to Gulf.

From the charges against the district attorney of New York, which ought to be charges against the people themselves for carelessly electing a man at seventy years of age to a position requiring great vigor and strength, to the conviction of the San Diego assessor for embezzling public funds; from a Minneapolis grand jury investigation of police racketeering, to the conviction of Atlanta councilmen and the return of 53 more indictments for graft; from the impeachment of the state treasurer of Missouri for accepting bribes and also misappropriating monies to the fraud at Pittsburgh where \$1,000,000 has been wasted in three years on paving contracts; from Akron, Ohio; Asheville, North Carolina; Racine, Wisconsin; Boston, Buffalo, St. Paul, Los Angeles, the steady grind keeps on, exposure, trial, conviction, with some exceptions, some getting away, some avoiding detection and so on.

We cannot be proud of such a record. But rushing to the conclusion that this is the age of loot with corruption on a pinnacle, the highest in the history of the country, is neither a sound nor just conclusion.

It is probably correct to say that in no period in our history could we find a page wholly dissimilar.

Francis E. McGovern became governor of Wisconsin because as prosecutor at Milwaukee he seized the opportunity to lay bare and punish for official fraud and corruption those who were thieving from the people.

Joseph W. Folk became governor of Missouri because he acted in the same way as prosecutor at St. Louis.

There are many similar instances showing quick approval by the people of those who fight dishonesty.

The men who defraud seldom get away with the goods, that is the money. Easy come, easy go; dishonesty earned, most of it must be spent for obtaining dishonest protection. For the wages of sin, if not always death, is seldom more than ashes.

Service of time in prison is but part of the punishment. The shame that seldom leaves, and casts its dark shadow upon innocent children too, is a stinging lash in salted wounds.

The forces of evil are constantly at work on the move.

The forces of law and order grapple with them at every turn in the road and in every walk of life. The outcome in reality paints the history of a race and tells the character of the people as well as the trend upward or downward of their course as a nation.

The great amount of this graft now under the glare of public investigation is not so demoralizing, bad as it is, as would be the conclusion that the public has become indifferent to such scandals, or that the investigation and punishment of offenders has fallen off or become impossible for lack of public support.

The careful student of public conditions will not be so much interested in the amount of graft as in the public reaction to its exposure. When the public becomes apathetic the battle is lost and the government begins to deteriorate. When the public, in righteous anger and indignation, arises to do battle and subdue these forces of evil it shows that the race is still on the upward path, sound, healthful, courageous.

It is no disgrace to a community to have an exposure of public malfeasance. The disgrace is in permitting it without exposure.

HUMANIZING THE PRESIDENT

National Republican leaders have started a definite campaign to make Mr. Hoover a popular figure for the 1932 election by centralizing and broadcasting those things or qualities about him that may seem homely or have about them a touch of the element called human.

This is a procedure that has some risk. It may, if overdone by the too zealous, tend to place the president in a role for which he is personally unsuited, and therefore render him rather ludicrous, although if it carefully limits itself to the truth, very carefully, and deals with facts alone, shunning the temptation of trying to build a popular idol, it may do no harm but it is doubtful too whether it will accomplish any good.

All of our presidents have been respected by the people, but only about once in a generation do we have one with great popular appeal. We have had none since Theodore Roosevelt quit office twenty-two years ago.

A president may, by choice of issues, select his own political enemies and the selection may redound to his benefit. But the choice of friends is a dangerous one, for friends in an effort to help or demonstrate their friendship, so often go beyond the bounds of truth or propriety and the reaction is against the one least responsible, the chief.

Painting Mr. Hoover as an entirely honest, stubborn to the point of mulishness, quiet, plodding, persistent and earnest man—which is a true picture of him—will do him more good than by obtaining the services of some expert word painter to try and make him what he isn't.

Many a picture is ruined by a too free use of paint.

THE COMING WHEAT HARVEST

Regardless of the efforts of the Farm Board to induce the farmers of the country to curtail their wheat crops this year, the government estimates that the winter crop will be greater than ever.

It is difficult for farmers to get away from the habit of planting the same crops year after year. Mere suggestion on the part of any organization like the Farm Board, or even a cooperative directorate, will not curtail the size of a crop. When prices are low the farmer is tempted to plant more acreage in order to make ends meet. The law of supply and demand does not work except as a last resort by driving farmers from the farms.

The farmer, being a strict individualist, decides to let the other fellow do the curtailing. If he does, he is afraid the other will not. Anyway, each feels that what he does won't make much difference. So he hopes the rest of the farmers will curtail while he plants as much or more and expects to take advantage of the situation.

It is too bad that the only force which will curtail a crop is to drive the farmers from the land through inability to earn a living, a most unpleasant system.

This is neither Italy nor Russia, and no one with whip or gun is authorized to direct farmers or others in the management and control of their property. But it is enlightened America, and the farmers are intelligent men and know full well that if wheat acreage were cut 25 per cent this year the price of that raised would much more than compensate them for the cut, besides tending materially to bring the industry of farming back to the old position where it belongs as "the backbone of the nation."

Wheat should be selling at twice its present price but how can this ever be expected with a surplus annually of 200,000,000 bushels?

Opinions Of Others

"**BELL-YACHING**"
"Arkansas has been standing a beggar before the world, a Lazarus at the gate asking help of others, and our leaders admitting that we could not take of ourselves. It is not a very good picce for a self-respecting Arkansas to hold. That impression has gone out and, whether true or not, Arkansas will thus be pictured.

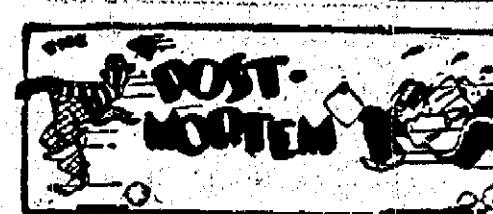
"Now, folks, it's time to face about. We have been hit, but we have probably howled just a little louder than we have been hurt.

"Heaven forbid that the time will ever come again when Arkansas farmers will have to ask the people of the nation to contribute so that they may be fed.

"Many of you fellows are not to blame for the (one crop) system that has been fastened upon you. Few of you are in any way responsible for the financial debacle which tied up our credit and prevented those who might have helped them from doing it.

"But, by gosh, that is high and holy, we can swear as citizens to change that system and those conditions so the future will not find a repetition of it.

"Let's quit bellyaching. Let's take this lesson to heart and build more soundly for the future.—The Arkansas Farmer.



THOUGHTS about the depression . . . Uncle Art tells us of the fellow from New York advertising agency who observes that this area does more howling about the depression and has less reason for it than any other part of the United States . . . nice bunch of people we've got . . . despite the depression, 10,000,000 people paid \$10,000,000 to hear concerts last year . . .

This must be national statistics day. A fellow, in fact a scientific-minded fellow, says that there are 63,000,000,000,000 possible shots on a billiard table.

Well, perhaps, but if he hasn't seen a flock of average golfers playing an average game of Sunday morning golf, he hasn't any idea of how many possible shots there really are in other kinds of athletics.

"In the land of the free,
and the home of the brave"

Quotations, from a recent news story: ". . . paid \$150,000 ransom to kidnapers . . . wife frantically converting securities and jewels into cash . . . borrowing money . . . mortgaging the home . . . three different gangs had been shadowing him for weeks . . . he deduced they were affiliated with a national organization which makes a business of kidnapping wealthy men for ransom . . ."

Yes, Yes, and How?

Dr. F. Scott McBride has announced that Wisconsin will pass a new dry law. Will Mr. McBride please tell us when?

Queer sensations—a sunburned face and neck exposed to a darned chilly evening.

The United States army is rapidly replacing horses with automobiles and probably the horses will be having a convention pretty soon and yodeling about the employment situation. Suggesting so a good horse can't get a job anywhere.

Have you voted as to whether you do or do not want Hortense, the literary-minded-housewife, to come back? Send in your ballots, the wishes of the people must be heeded.

And then there was the true incident of the jeweler who sold a trophy to a golf tournament committee, was invited to play in the tournament, borrowed a set of clubs, was given a handicap and won the darned cup back.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE PUZZLE OF LIFE

Grant me, O Lord, the strength to do The tasks the morning brings me to, But as I walk from dawn to night Keeping the distant goal in sight Let me not blindly hurry by.

The lesser joys which may be nigh.

Things seem important here on earth, But let me rightly judge their worth, Perhaps 'twere better not to gain The ends I struggle to attain.

And quite the hills I would ascend To step aside and play the friend.

Teach me to reckon time by more Than gold and silver struggled for. Swiftly the hours go by. The thought Persists that hasten on I ought, And yet perhaps the greater need May be to serve another's need.

Lord, as I walk Thy people's way So many duties crowd the day, So many simple tasks and small For strength and precious moments call, I wonder am I wise when I Some friendly service hury by?

Lord, make me wise enough to know The worth while labors here below; Are the far goals I hope to gain Worth all the self-sacrifice and pain, Or does true greatness really lie In friendship and the tasks near by?

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward**TEN YEARS AGO**

Tuesday, May 3, 1921

Strikes and lockouts were costing workers nearly \$1,000,000 daily in wages lost, it was estimated in Washington, D. C., that day.

Miss Ruth Saucker, 726 Union-st., was elected president of the I. B. club at the annual meeting the previous day at First Methodist church.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that day by Joseph A. Wettenigel and Ida F. Applegate, Appleton; Michael H. Kettenhofen and Catherine M. Stilp, Appleton.

Miss Elma Kotke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kotke, 951 Drew-st., and Arthur Lipke, son of Mrs. William Lipke, Festiville, were to be married the following day at St. Paul church.

Miss Mary Schreiter had returned from a month's visit at New Holstein.

Miss Muriel Kelley was home from Milwaukee for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myron and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Greenwood were guests of Green Bay friends the previous Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schaefer were in Chicago on a several days' visit.

Twenty-Five YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 8, 1906

Attorney A. M. Spencer was not to be a candidate for congress at the coming fall election.

City attorney Thomas Ryan was at Racine where he attended a convention of the Knights of Columbus.

The Appleton high school track team competed for a silver trophy in the combined indoor and outdoor inter-scholastic track meet in Appleton. The team comprised Thomas Barnes, John Miller, Reeve Adams, Fred Ultman, Randolph Jacoby, Richard Thickens, Dale Fadner and Howell Thomas.

The next meeting of the Monday club was to be held at Odd Fellows hall Monday night.

Miss Myrtle Bowers, Appleton, was elected vice-president of the state convention of the Elworth league, held in Chippewa Falls.

The month previous had been colder and more disagreeable than any similar period in the past ten years.

It is no disgrace to a community to have an exposure of public malfeasance. The disgrace is in permitting it without exposure.

The Arkansas Farmer.

CUTWORM SEASON!**Personal Health Talks**

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

HAS ANYBODY SEEN A CAPILARY?

Alice is puzzled. She writes:

Some time ago you stated in one of your articles that the theory of capillaries was unconscious. In mentioning this to some students, they did not seem to know anything about this. Will you kindly let me know who is the authority for your statement.

I am 45 years old and have never smoked. I have diabetes. My physician suggests that I take up smoking. He does not know whether it will help me, but he says no diabetes patient he has ever treated used tobacco. I would appreciate your opinion on the matter. (B. H. A.)

Answer.—It is a novel and interesting idea. I have no data concerning the use of tobacco by diabetics. Perhaps some of our readers can tell us if there is anything in the idea.

Drops in the Nose.

Early in March you published a note from a nose-and-throat specialist advising mothers not to use drops in the nose of a child, as this practice, in the specialist's opinion, had produced mastoiditis in some cases. We use drops in the nose, prescribed by a prominent child specialist, for our son aged 5 years. The child specialist claims that the drops keep the nose and throat clear and free from the possibility of developing mastoiditis. Your article is in direct contradiction to this. (M. B. H.)

Answer.—In such a controversy the child specialist must yield to the throat specialist. Of course either of them may be quite wrong. I should do as my family physician advises.

Chronic Appendicitis.

The doctor tells me I have a chronic appendicitis and he advises that I have an operation for a cystocele which I have had since my third child was born, and at the same time have the appendix out . . . (Mrs. M. K.)

Answer.—The diagnosis of chronic appendicitis is a matter of the doctor's opinion. Whether you undergo the operation or not depends on your faith in your doctor.

(Copyright John F. Dillie, Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The city consumer has not only demanded protection but is also willing to pay liberally for this protection.

Wisconsin sells to the Chicago market alone approximately 3,000,000 of milk or its equivalent daily for consumption in this great city, and the producer receives 60¢, if not 70¢ per cwt. over butter and cheese price, if used for fluid milk.

But it is really a mistake to imagine you can see a capillary space where you imagine the capillary must be.

Another young reader, named Colleen, is exercised about sweating, which in itself is remarkable. She writes:

In my class in health in high school we had an argument as to whether a person would sweat more on a cold cloudy day than on a hot day. The teacher says that a person would sweat more on a cold cloudy day. Is it true? Please do not print.

<p

PROPOSALS TO BOOST TAXES IN SPOTLIGHT

Action Will Have to Be Taken by Next Congress; Authorities Agree

BY JOHN F. MILLER

Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press

Washington—(CPA)—A gift tax, higher inheritance taxes, and a rise in surtaxes on those having large incomes, sum up the proposals so far made to take care of the tax increases which most authorities agree will have to be made by the next congress.

Tax experts predict that of these proposals the return of the gift tax, abolished several years ago, is the one that will be fought most bitterly.

Under a recent court decision the government was prevented from collecting an estate tax on gifts of more than \$26,000,000 made by John Wanamaker less than two years prior to his death, and Chief Justice Hughes, in the opinion, indicated quite clearly that unless the government can show such transfers are made with the specific motive of defeating the law, they will not be taxable by the supreme court.

The gifts referred to were made before 1926. In that year the law was changed to provide that all transfers made less than two years prior to death shall be taxable—in other words, such gifts will be presumed to have been made in contemplation of death regardless of the actual facts.

Law Held Arbitrary

That law, however, has just been held arbitrary and invalid by two federal district courts, and according to tax attorneys those decisions are likely to be affirmed by the supreme court.

There is only one way to take care of the situation, many members of congress believe, and that is to impose a tax on all gifts, no matter when made. Millions of dollars have been lost to the government, they contend, because of transfers consummated for the express purpose of avoiding death taxes. John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford are said to have disposed of a large part of their vast holdings through gifts.

Great Britain collects more than \$300,000,000 annually in death taxes, and since America's national wealth is four times as great, we should be able to make such a tax yield more than a billion dollars a year, it is claimed.

On the other hand, say opponents of the gift tax, we are now spending one-seventh of the national income to support federal, state and local governments, and the proposed levy is simply another scheme to add to that burden.

If higher taxes are necessary, many levies that are sounder economically than the gift tax are available, they assert, pointing out that a tax does not usually stay where it is put, and that the shifting process is just as detrimental to business as if the tax were a direct burden. The situation in Great Britain and other European countries, with taxes that practically confiscate capital, is just the thing that we want to avoid, they say.

FINED BECAUSE SHE DIDN'T HAVE PERMIT

Miss Dorothy Fennel, 407 N. Madison St., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday when she pleaded guilty of driving an automobile without a 1931 license. She was arrested by Officer Edward Ratzenbauer last week. Miss Fennel was driving her father's car.

Homestore Anniversary Specials are good until Friday night.

HARRIMAN RADIO SERVICE
Free Tube Testing
Appleton
REPAIRING ALL MAKES OF Radios

Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

Number 50

(This is the fiftieth of a series of "Who's Who" in the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work and number of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The fifty-first article will appear tomorrow.)

"Rudy" is the name everyone calls Sigmund Rudolph King, errand boy at the Post-Crescent. This happy-go-lucky smile is one of his characteristics, always there with a cheerful "hello," right behind it.

Rudy came to the Post-Crescent in 1926 for his first job. He has lived in Appleton all his life and attended grade school here. Rudy's job is to take advertising proofs to the stores in the city and collect them, supply the linotypes with fresh metal every night, and run errands in general.

He learned to run a linotype about a year ago by practicing after working hours. Since Rudy wants to learn more and work up into the trade he spends about two hours every afternoon running a machine, setting up material for the next day's run.

Rudy likes to swim so well that he was one of first fellows in the canal, braving the cold April winds



Rudolph King

and the stinging cold water. He enjoys dancing as much as swimming which indicates that he is a busy young man when his work is done. Rudy lives at 1319 S. Lawe-st.

Trout Usually Downstream In Early Part Of Season

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

There is something about early trout fishing that is particularly appealing to anglers. Whether it is because of the fact that the long months of waiting have given us an urge that demands relief, or because as a rule larger fish is a fact, however, that more enthusiasm is apparent right now than will be shown as the season advances.

It is a distinct pleasure to be out on the stream in early May when all nature is waking up; when the buds are bursting forth; when mating birds are singing all about the men on the stream; when nature is all astir for a gladsome season for which we have waited so long.

In the early part of the trout season the fish are usually well downstream. They begin at once to work upwards. Their ultimate destination is the cold springs where spawning takes place in November for the Speckled trout, and March for the Rainbows. Many anglers, not well versed perhaps in the ways of the trout, seek the upper waters for their early season fishing. The experienced rodster, however, hits the stream well down in the wider and deeper stretches. And he gets the fish, because it is there they are busy feeding.

Contrary to the expressions of different trout fishermen who write their views to the effect that poor

results will be obtained this year on account of the low stage of water prevailing, I am of the belief that we shall enjoy fully as good, if not indeed better sport than other years afforded when the water was abnormally high. The fish will be easier to locate. They will be found in the deep pools wherever such spots in the stream exist.

Likes Red River

A very good stream for early trout fishing is the Red river. You can begin fishing it at the village of Phlox, which is about three miles above the northern boundary of the Menominee reservation on highway 47. The nearer the village you fish the smaller your fish will be. But farther downstream some fine specimens can be taken.

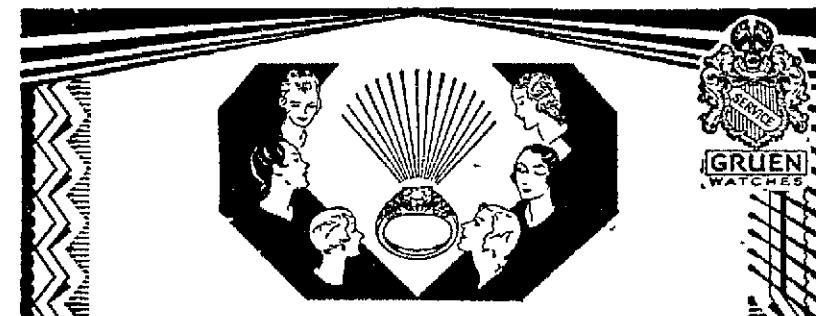
Another stream that is well worth your attention is the Thunder riv-

er, in Marinette co. The main Thunder will, I believe, afford you best results. A good place to hit it is about a mile above Three Falls. Wet flies are most effective early in the season before the natural flies and other insects have made their appearance on the surface of the water. From the spot I have mentioned you can wade down, as you will in using wet flies, and by the time you have arrived at Three Falls, if you are a careful angler you should have a few very good fish, enough for any farmland fisherman.

Later on, as warm weather comes on, the north and south branch will be better, for the fish will have left the main river to a large extent in their travel upward toward colder water. And it is then that dry fly fishing is at its best.

The Thunder river can be reached by driving to Crivitz and from there west for about ten miles, where you will come to the main stream.

During the recent development of a East Texas oil field the population of Longview tripled in three weeks.



In this respect...

ALL girls are alike!

Girls of all types and ages have one thing in common . . . They all look forward to the day when they will receive as an engagement ring — a lovely, sparkling diamond . . . When you make this dream come true, be sure that the diamond you choose is as fine as the sentiment it must express . . . Our professional advice on diamonds adds nothing at all to the cost of your stone.

HENRY N. MARX
Quality Jeweler
212 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings
\$20-\$50-\$100

Summer Days Are Comfortable... Here



At Moderate Prices

Perhaps you wanted a new car this spring, but economic conditions prevented that. Well, the next best thing to do is to bring your auto to us, let us give it the expert "once over" and then we'll estimate on any repair work that may be necessary. You'll find costs quite reasonable here.

BRING IN YOUR CAR ANY TIME AND LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

316 N. Appleton St. Phone 442

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

WOOD MILLS APT TO LOSE RATE BATTLE

Examiner Opposes Decrease on Cost of Shipments in Middle-west

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—A number of Wisconsin manufacturers of building woodwork will lose their fight for lower freight rates on shipments to the middlewest and equality with Pacific Coast competitors, if the Interstate Commerce Commission accepts the report proposed by Examiner Alfred G. Hascerty, despite Hascerty's admission that "a discriminatory concession is available to Pacific Coast shippers when tested by the rate adjustment from the Wisconsin mills."

Hascerty's argument seems to be however, that there isn't enough discrimination—technically, of course, to come within the I. C. C.'s definition of undue preference.

The Wisconsin mills located at Oshkosh, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Wausau and Merrill were joined by Iowa and Illinois mills along the Mississippi river, in their complaint. It is a double complaint, charging first, that the rates on building woodwork, particularly sash, doors and blinds, from Wisconsin and the other complaining mills to middle western territory are unreasonable, and, second, that rates accorded Pacific Coast competitors to the same destination territory are discriminatory and preferential to the West Coast concerns.

er, in Marinette-co. The main Thunder will, I believe, afford you best results. A good place to hit it is about a mile above Three Falls. Wet flies are most effective early in the season before the natural flies and other insects have made their appearance on the surface of the water. From the spot I have mentioned you can wade down, as you will in using wet flies, and by the time you have arrived at Three Falls, if you are a careful angler you should have a few very good fish, enough for any farmland fisherman.

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During the recent development of a East Texas oil field the population of Longview tripled in three weeks.

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

AN UNBIDDABLE SLAM

K Q 10 9
J 9 8 5
9 8 3
7 K 6 3
A K 7 4
A J 7 6 2

N E
1 ♦ 3 ♠
2 N.T. 3 N.T.

A J 8 4 2
Q 9 3
Q 5 4
6 5 3 2
10 8
Q J 6 5 2
K 10

Contract Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.

South Pass Pass Pass

West 1 ♦ 3 ♠ Pass

North Pass Pass Pass

East 2 N.T. 3 N.T.

The Play

South opens the Five of Diamonds. Since there is no possibility of Declarer being able to discard two of the losing Diamonds in Dummy, he plays low and North takes the trick with the Ten. North returns the Eight of Diamonds and the trick is taken with the King in West's hand.

Declarer enters his own hand with a Heart and leads a small Club. South plays the Ten and Dummy wins the trick with the Jack.

The Ace of Clubs is led from Dummy and South's King falling, the third round of Clubs is taken by Declarer's hand with the Queen. The Dummy is put in the lead with the King of Hearts to lead his two remaining Clubs. North and East each discarding two Spades, Dummy now leads the Ace of Diamonds and North must either discard the Queen of Spades or unguard the Heart. The Heart situation being known, the Spade is the better discard, but when he does so, East discards his small Heart and takes the remaining tricks.

Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: South passes and West opens the bidding with One

Spade.

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Diamond, North passing, East, with 2 1/2 tricks in hand and the other three suits guarded, bids Two No Trumps. South passes and West, with a semi-two-suiter, shows his long Club suit by bidding Three Clubs. North passes and East bids Three No Trumps concluding the bidding.

Auction: South passes and West opens the bidding with One Diamond. North passes and East, with the other three suits stopped, bids One No Trump. South passes and West, with a semi-two-suited hand, bids Two Clubs. North passes and East bids Two No Trumps concluding the bidding.

The Play

South opens the Five of Diamonds. Since there is no possibility of Declarer being able to discard two of the losing Diamonds in Dummy, he plays low and North takes the trick with the Ten. North returns the Eight of Diamonds and the trick is taken with the King in West's hand.

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Washington—Proof that the dawn man existed in the United States is believed to have been found by Dr. James A. B. Scherer, director of the Southwest Museum. It is said that the discovery has been made in

Gypsum Cave, Nevada, of bones believed to be more than 20,000 years old, in a strata bearing sloth refuse.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

"More, Momee, More" begs Betty White

She thinks it is the Chocolate flavor that makes her love her milk when mother puts in two teaspoons of Thompson's "Double Malted."

But her appetite is really due to the double amount of malt enzymes in "Double Malted" which help digest milk and other foods.

Perfect digestion is vital to children they must eat and digest more than grown folks in order to grow. Thompson's "Double Malted" digests five times its own weight of starch foods. This helps young, growing bodies to get full benefit from the food they eat. Then they eat more—hence gain in height, weight, energy. Thompson's practically doubles the food value of milk—is rich in food elements that develop strong bones, teeth, firm, healthy muscles.

Resolve that your boy or girl shall have the tremendous advantage in life that a vigorous body gives. Order Thompson's "Double Malted" from your druggist or grocer now.

Watch Your Child's Life Line Get Free Thompson's famous Life Line Chart. Send for it and keep it to record your child's height and weight. Keep them above average! Chatsworth you should help yourself to Thompson's Double Malted Milk Company, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK
Mixed in a Minute at Home

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday!

DELICIOUS APPLES, 3 lbs. 25c **FRESH EGGS**, doz. 15c
FRESH CUCUMBERS 10c **FRESH PINEAPPLE**, 2 for 25c

OLD HOME FLOUR 49 Lb. Sack **\$1.39**

TOMATOES, large can 17c **HEAD LETTUCE**, 2 for 15c
BANANAS, 4 lbs. 25c

GRIESBACH & BOSCH GOOD THINGS TO EAT 500 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phones 4920—4921

FRED STOFFEL & SON Licensed Under the Hormel Market Plan

415 W. College Ave. WE DELIVER Phone 3850

Specials for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Mrs. Hauert Is Leader Of Chapter

MRS. ROY HAUERT was elected president of Alpha Delphian chapter at the annual meeting Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Frank F. Wheeler was chosen vice president. Mrs. E. K. Nielsen was made secretary, and Mrs. E. A. Walther will be the new treasurer for the coming year. The advisory board includes Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. R. N. Clapp, and Mrs. James De Bauer.

Russian Painting was the subject of the program which followed the business meeting. Mrs. Fred Hauert was the leader and those who took part included Mrs. E. A. Walther, Mrs. Roy Davis, and Mrs. Frank Wheeler. A 1 o'clock luncheon preceded the meeting. Mrs. O. R. Kloehn being chairman of the hostess group.

Eleven members of the Appleton chapter attended the spring meeting of the Delphian council which was held at the new Y. W. C. A. building in Milwaukee Saturday. A luncheon was served after which each of the seven chapters represented there put on a tableau giving some idea of the work it had done during the past year.

Mrs. E. N. Clapp and Mrs. Charles Eubank, of Alpha chapter, Appleton, portrayed the "Arnoldini Wedding" by Jan Van Eyck. Mrs. Carl Neidholz gave the greeting and talk for Alpha Delphian chapter.

Elverview Country club is now open and ready for the social season with several events planned for the rest of the week. Mrs. J. C. Whale is beginning her fifth year as manager of the club.

The formal opening will take place with a dinner dance Saturday, May 16, under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Ott, Neenah. The house committee consists of Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah; Mrs. L. L. Alsted, and Mrs. Charles Boyd, Appleton.

Miss Gertrude Baches, Harris, entertained the Cheerie Bridge club Monday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Alice Herzfeld, Mrs. John Maher, and Miss Marie Horn. Mrs. Ed Treiber was a guest. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. John Wissman, N. Appleton-st.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are to bring cookies for the cookie shower for Mothers' Day to the Hauer Hardware company Wednesday. Those who are unable to bring them to the store are to notify Mrs. Edward Lutz who will see that they are collected. The cookies are to be sent to the three soldiers' hospitals.

Wisting Day will be observed by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Eddie Fulton, chairman; Jessie Schwartz, Mrs. Mary Schwankie, Mrs. Meta Hancock, and Mrs. May Steffen.

Waverly Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. After the meeting, the members will join the all-Masonic party.

The Chio club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. A. Peterson, E. College-ave. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Peter Thom discussed Cathedrals and Castles in Wales. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. J. H. Tippet, 405 N. Drew-st.

The Fortnightly club will meet at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Neller, E. Washington-st. Mrs. C. O. Gochanauer will have charge of the program on "Franklin the Apostle of Modern Time," by Bernard Fay.

Delta Gamma alumnas will meet at 7:15 Tuesday night at the home of Miss Margaret O'Leary, Eighth-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

Directors of Butte des Morts Golf club will meet for a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday night at the club. Business for the coming year will be discussed.

Mrs. W. O. Thiede, 532 N. Ida-st., will be hostess to the Tuesday Study club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. H. D. Reese will have charge of the program on Modern Drama.

A meeting of the Town and Gown club will take place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Crow, E. College-ave. Mrs. F. W. Clippinger will have charge of the program on Romain Rolland.

Appleton Apostolate will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night at Catholic home. Reports of committees for the winter's work will be given and a social hour will follow.

Girl Scout leaders will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Woman's club. Discussion on the court of awards will take place.

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Cards will be played after the meeting.

**MISS HEID AND
C. C. SCHULZE
MARRIED TODAY**

Miss Regine Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Held, route 4, Appleton, and Victor C. Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schulze, route 1, Appleton, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Therese church, Greenville. The Rev. F. Schaefer performed the ceremony. Miss Mildred Plutz, Black Creek, was the bridesmaid and Earl Plutz, Black Creek, was best man. A wedding dinner was served to about 25 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Schulze will reside on a farm in Ellington.

SORORITY TO OFFER RECITAL THIS EVENING

Members of Pi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will present a recital at 8:15 Tuesday evening at Peabody hall. Nettie Steninger Fullwidner will be the accompanist. The program follows:

Where Cherries Bloom Caryell Slumber Song Gretchen Hayfingers and Butterflies. Del Rio's Dorothy Drane

On Wings of Song Mendelssohn-Liszt June Patterson

The Princess Grieg With a Waterlily Grieg A Dream Grieg Jane Cupperton

Intermezzo Op. 104 ... Franz Drdla Czardas Monti Agnes Shell

Do Not Go My Love Hageman A Memory Ganz Ah! Love but a Day Gilberte Kathryn Uglow

Teach Child Proper Use Of Speech

BY ANGELO PATRI

I am all for clear speech. It is born in the exact place it belongs. Clear speech that says precisely what is meant. Says it precisely, beautifully, directly. Speech is the gesture that throws one's innermost dwelling place wide open to a curious world. Let your voice be heard and you no longer have a secret. The world knows you, places you accurately from that day.

Short words, those that have been used for so many centuries that they have become crystals polished by the streams of language that has passed over man's long trail since the first days, are best. The old-fashioned words like man, boy, mother, me, eat and sleep and sweat are like old landmarks, precious to all who follow through the long tale of the years.

I have small patience with those who coin substitutes for such clear expressions as murder, stealing, loving, and dying. So close is the manner of speech to the spirit of the man that the use of such terms brands him as one with something to hide, with something unpleasant to name on his conscience. The downright, forthright man names names and stands upon his word for it is the good word, and right word.

Words seem trifling things to quarrel about until you remember their deep lying significance. In the beginning it was the Word. How often the beginnings of things are but words. Repeat the words often enough, mul them over long enough, and they become alive. They are clothed with flesh; they live. Choose words well, them, lest they create what you do not care to have live.

Nowadays slang from the streets, the places of the mistaken and the misguided, seeps into our language. Clean-faced children use terms that are mixed, terms that make thoughtful people wince, as blithely as they would relate their A B C's. It is not good. I hold with the old teacher who used to warn his pupils, "Never use the word hate. It distorts the face of him who uses it. It warps his tongue and it darkens his mind."

The schools and the homes should be a bit more careful of the words the children use. Set a standard of clean language; avoid the words that come from the underworld's activities; avoid using sacred terms irreverently; avoid exaggeration and bad taste in everyday speech.

Teach a child to use the right word. When he wants to say "I am hungry," let him say so and should he inform you that "It's time for the eats," correct him. When he says "The guy is a lollapalooza," have him translate. When he whacks his thumb and calls upon God and the malevolent angels, caution him to keep his words in proportion to the situation they express. There is something of abysmal ignorance in calling upon God, or the Devil, to soothe an irritated temper, or a smarting thumb. Either is something short of cosmic interest.

Teach a child to talk clearly, using short words, with directness and truth. Speech is the gesture with which we introduce ourselves to a gaping world. Surely it is better to appear at one's best?

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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1—Major French Suite .. J. S. Bach
Allemagne
Courante
Sarabande
Gavotte
Bourree
Gigue

2—Sonata Opus 10, No. 3. Beethoven
Presto
Largo e mesto
Trio and Menuetto
Rondo

3—Berceuse Op. 57 Chopin
The Lark Glinsk-Balakireff
Amberly Wild Brooks John Ireland

4—Rhapsodie Negre John Powell
Orchestral transcription played on the second piano by Miss Brainard.

**ST. THERESE
CHURCH PLANS
PUBLIC NOVENA**

A public novena in honor of St. Therese will be held May 10 to 19 at St. Therese church, with services each night at 7:30. The Rev. James Thois, a Redemptorist Father of Mt. Clement's college, De Soto, Missouri, will conduct the services which open Sunday evening. The Rev. Michael Pathé, who gave the novena last year and who was scheduled to return for this year, is at St. Louis suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Program Is Completed For Rally

THE seventh annual Green Bay Association Young People's rally of the Baptist church will be held Saturday and Sunday at First Baptist church, Appleton. The theme of the rally will be "Finding God."

The program will open with registration at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the church, and a worship service at 9:30 under the direction of Frances Swegle, Marinette, third vice president. The Rev. W. J. Appel, Ewing, Milwaukee, will give an address at 10 o'clock on the subject, "Through Jesus to God." An open forum on God and Our B. Y. P. U. will take place at 10:30 with the Rev. R. H. Ewing, Milwaukee, in charge. This will be a young people's clinic where local problems will be examined by the group and diagnosis will be made after discussion. A suggestive list of solutions will be prescribed in the light of the experiences of other B. Y. P. U. groups.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock when the nominating committee will meet. The afternoon program will begin with a worship service with Mabel Snook, Appleton, secretary-treasurer, in charge. The topic will be "Finding God in the Cause of Little Folks."

"God and Our Church School" will be the subject of the conference at 1:45 under the direction of the Rev. Floyd L. Carr, New York, field secretary of the Department of Missionary Education. Robert Eads, Appleton, president, will preside at the business meeting at 2:45 Saturday afternoon at which time officers will be elected.

The Rev. G. L. Collins, Madison, will give a talk on "Finding God in the Cause of Labor" at 3:30 and at 4 o'clock there will be a group picture taken, and recreation will follow. The Fellowship Commission of the Appleton Union will be in charge. Banquet In Evening

The banquet will be held at 6:30 Saturday evening at the church. Clarence M. Miller, Appleton, will be toastmaster, and Lucretia Zimmerman will speak on "Washington and the Magnetic 40th." Robert Eads will give an address on "Beloit and the State Convention," and the Rev. R. H. Ewing will give "Green Lake Pictures." The evening address will be given by the Rev. Carr on "Finding God in the Cause of Every Race and Nation."

The program for Sunday will open with a Life Service League Round Table at 9 o'clock. Church school will take place at 9:45 with the Rev. Ewing preaching on "Facing Life Where Jesus Faced It." The morning worship service will be held at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, pastor, will preach on "Jesus Found God in Meeting Human Needs."

In the afternoon Alcia Keshemburg, Fond, second vice president, will talk on "Jesus Found God in Facing a Decision as to what the Word of His Life Should Be." The afternoon's address will be given by the Rev. U. E. Gibson, Neenah, on the subject, "Consecrated Youth." Installation of officers and the Friendship Circle will close the rally.

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church parlor. A social hour will follow the business meeting. The purpose of the joint meeting was to encourage more cooperation in journalistic endeavor between the two schools. Miss Borghild Anderson, faculty sponsor of the "Purple Parrot," Green Bay publication, and John Hanrahan and Miles McMillan, Green Bay students, were speakers on the informal program.

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The Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. L. D. Utts, N. Drew-st. Plans were made for a picnic the first Monday in June at Pierce park. Ten members were present.

Mrs. L. C. Schmidt, 302 E. Washington-st., will entertain German Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Regular business will be discussed.

Officers of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Therese church and the committee in charge of the Mother-Daughter banquet for May 21 will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Miss Margaret Farrell, 343 W. Brewster-st. Plans for the banquet will be discussed.

Circle No. 6 of the Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, 922 E. College-ave. This will be a business and social meeting.

The Friendship Class of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Peabody hall.

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Allegro
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Gavotte
Bourree
Gigue

2—Sonata Opus 10, No. 3. Beethoven
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Largo e mesto
Trio and Menuetto
Rondo

3—Berceuse Op. 57 Chopin
The Lark Glinsk-Balakireff
Amberly Wild Brooks John Ireland

4—Rhapsodie Negre John Powell
Orchestral transcription played on the second piano by Miss Brainard.

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The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.



Jacket Dress

FEW MINUTES NIGHTLY KEEPS HANDS LOVELY

BY ALICIA HAR

Spring care of hands is an important factor in summer beauty. Too little is said about the appeal of lovely hands, the arresting beauty of graceful, well-kept hands, artistic, capable hands that know how to do things, and especially how to take care of themselves!

Night and morning care of hands is absolutely necessary, if you want smooth, velvety and white hands. But also it is necessary to give them a thought or two during the day.

If you will notice it, your hands look much better for holding them aloft. The veins sink back, the blood seems to drain from them somewhat, and they take on a wax-like beauty. Well, why not hold

them aloft then, once in a while during the day when you happen to think of it. You rest your feet by sitting down, you rest your body by lying prone, you can rest your hands by propping your elbows up and leaning your hands against your head or the back of the chair.

If you do your housework, keep bleaching near by. Lemon is excellent. Rub a piece of lemon over your hands every time you touch vegetables or do rough work. But don't stop at the bleaching. Use a cream, too.

Nights and morning massage your hands, with one of the new hand creams. They are nourishing and they tend to supply the fat that many hands need. Many of them have a bleaching quality as well.

They are obtainable at most drug stores and practically all beauty parlors and department stores.

To massage your hands, prop your elbows up and use one hand

to manipulate the other. Begin with plenty of cream, at the tips of the fingers and rub down each finger, as if you were putting on a glove that was a bit too snug. Then when each finger and the thumb is done, rub down the hand, the same way you rub up your face when you massage it, with quick, firm but gentle strokes.

For the skin around the fingers, use hot oil. If your hands are very rough and dry, use a heavy cream to massage them and pull gloves on afterwards and wear them to bed. If you use sleeping gloves have them quite large. And daytime be careful to use large enough gloves. They are easier on the hands and this year they happen to be smart.

(Copyright, 1931, NLA Service, Inc.)

Organizations of both feminine wets and drys took exhibit space for the Women's Exposition in the St. Louis Coliseum March 5-11.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Meat should not be salted before cooking. Salt after the surface has been seared and the meat partly cooked.

Rocking chairs like to travel. To prevent this glue a narrow strip of velvet on the part of rocker touching the floor.

To cut very fresh bread easily, heat the knife, which should be sharp.

In making white sauce, put the required amount of milk into saucepan, throw the flour on top lightly and beat it in with egg beater. Then add butter and salt and cook as usual. This is easier than trying to mix flour with butter or stir it into

the milk, and it makes a perfectly smooth sauce.

Columbus, Ohio—A line of trustees was passing through the outside gate at Ohio Penitentiary. Guards noticed two strange faces in the line and came in to eat!

crowd. They hauled the two men to one side, suspecting them of trying to break into jail. "What do you mean by trying to sneak in prison?" the men were asked. "Prison?" they replied. "We thought it was a bread line and came in to eat!"



Cutieura Soap

For Daily Use and

Cutieura Ointment

For Pimples and Bashes

Will keep the complexion in excellent condition. Make them your regular toilet preparations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 5c. and 50c. Talcum 50c. Proprietor: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.



Starting Tomorrow, for Four Days Only, A Sale That Will Force Economy Seekers To Buy Freely In Old Time Fashion

WE MUST SELL

Our Store is small and must make a Complete Clearance of the Seasons Accumulation of Coats and Dresses before our New Summer Stock Comes In. We have made prices the compelling power to effect these efforts we have marked goods down to such ridiculously low figures that you who can resist such savings absolutely defy your own interests and defeat genuine economy.

COATS	COATS	COATS
Regular \$15.00 Values	Regular \$25.00 Values	Values to \$35.00 \$
8	12	14

SUITS	LOWEST PRICES	JACQUETTES
Values to \$25.00	in Years	\$10.00 Values
9.90		6.90

DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES
How enthused you'll be to see these colorful printed crepes — printed chiffons — new pastel crepes — georgettes — and three piece knit suits.	There are jacket frocks — boleros — pleating and scallop trim — new novel sleeves — long, short and sleeveless — and they all look many times more this low price.	Here is the surprise of your shopping career! What an array of really fine dresses! You have never before seen so much beauty! So much value!	Jacket and Bolero frocks — Sunday night frocks — graceful flares — hip plenums — gay printed chiffons — colorful printed crepes — twin prints — dainty pastel crepes — and many others.	Here is a lucky purchase and you'll be lucky too — when you buy them tomorrow. Modes for every occasion, every smart style, every new material.
2	5	7	9	12
Values \$5.00 to \$8.00	Values \$10.00 to \$12.75	Values \$15.00 to \$16.75	Values \$16.75 to \$19.75	Values \$19.75 to \$22.50

NO FALLING HAIR	A Shop For Thrifty Women	214 West College Ave.
Treat your scalp — dress your hair — in one operation. Keeps hair in place, adds luster. For the entire family.	SKLAR'S Distinctive Styles-Moderate Prices	214 West College Ave.
Krank's 50¢ HAIR ROOT OIL		

STANDARDS ARE BUSINESS NEED, ROTARIANS HEAR

Can't Live Without Them,
Edward F. Flynn Says
at Conference

Menasha—"We might as well attempt to live in this modern age without laws as without business standards," Edward F. Flynn, St. Paul, former director of Rotary International, told delegates to the tenth district Rotary convention in a vocational service conference at St. Mary high school auditorium Monday afternoon.

Speaking on the Rotary Ideal of service before more than 100 Rotarians, Flynn explained the necessity of business standards and codes, and encouraged the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

"Working from acquaintance, as the basis of service and service as the basis of business, we come to business and business methods as the basis of Rotary," he said. "If we are to succeed in our purpose of making of every business profession—a science, business standards or codes of correct business practice are absolutely necessary."

The adoption of standards by professions and business in many countries is sufficient proof that they are necessary. If Rotary is instrumental in securing each year for the next twenty years the adoption of 20 business codes, it need offer no excuses for its being."

Urge Fair Play

Flynn compared business to sport, and stated that the same standards of fair play applied for both. Although he admitted that the professional men may have greater need for codes of ethics than the so-called business man, he stated that it is essential that all branches of business have standards.

Flynn lamented the presence of the lawyer-criminal in the legal profession, but explained the work of the American Bar Association, and the Commercial Law League of America, and lauded their canons of ethics. The work of such organizations, in a single profession corresponds to the work of the Rotary clubs in general business activity, he pointed out.

While public opinion has practically eliminated the advertisement of "quack" physicians, the country has not succeeded in riding itself of them," he stated. Associations are instrumental in this field, as well as in the legal profession, in establishing and maintaining a code of ethics; he said.

He outlined examples of nefarious practices in various professions and business fields, to illustrate the need for further establishment of high business standards, but stated that Rotarians met the situation face to face, working to rid the ranks of their respective professions of those who prey upon the public, and are chargeable with unfair if not criminal practices.

Advertising Essential

"Advertising is essential for the success of any business," he said. "It has emerged from an uncertain line of business to a profession ranking high. The Tell the Truth slogan and maintenance of ethical standards in advertising are illustrated by the Saturday evening Post, and the story of Cyrus Curtis, its publisher."

Flynn outlined what he believed to be unfair methods in several fields of business, in further support of the creation of business standards.

He also spoke briefly on the work of Rotary toward encouragement of the advancement of understanding, good-will and international peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men, united in a Rotary ideal of services.

"If we are sincere in our alleged desire for permanent world peace, let us go on record now as being in favor hereafter in time of war, of conscription, not only of the lives of the finest men in the world, but of taking possession of all industries. Let us conscript all wealth, and war will not be so popular in the future as it has been in the past. Rotary will then have done much to accomplish its sixth object, world peace."

Need of Service

"If you are a manufacturer or exporter endeavoring to do business in some other country, do not believe or contend that you are unable to do so because you cannot speak the language of that country. That is not by any means so important as the strict observance of the language that every man, woman and child in the world understands, the language of service."

William Wagner, Sturgeon Bay, presided at the luncheon meeting, and the St. Mary high school band entertained under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Becker. Following Flynn's address, the meeting was devoted to general discussion of problems involved in vocational service.

Thomas Conlin of Chrystal Falls opened a discussion of the extent to which happiness is profitable to business and its application to vocational service, and F. J. Harwood of Appleton began a discussion of vocations as something to live in, or to get a living out of. After a short talk by Harwood, a number of problems in present day adherence to practical business methods and Rotary ethics were presented from the floor.

Clarence Jasperon of Wisconsin Rapids, opened discussions of employer and employee relations, in the absence of Ralph S. Wilcox, who was unable to attend the conference. A discussion of Buying and Selling Relations was opened by Karl Matthie of Wausau, and a discussion of relations with competitors was opened by Orris Brightman of Green Bay.

CLOSE COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Neenah—The Commercial Hotel, owned and operated by J. J. Vanek, has gone out of business. Mr. Vanek will move his family to Menasha.

CIRCULATION GROWS AT MENASHA LIBRARY

Menasha—A substantial increase in circulation over the corresponding month of last year again was indicated in the April report submitted by library authorities. Circulation totalled 6,414 books, a gain of 650 over last April, while average daily circulation was 240.

Students assisted numbered 112, and 53 new readers were registered during the 30-day period. Fines collected on overdue books totalled \$20.92; 443 books were repaired, and 133 new books were purchased.

The Butte des Morts branch library has been opened for two hours, once each week for the past six weeks, and 1,104 books have been circulated.

INSPECTOR ISSUES BUILDING PERMITS TOTALLING \$16,519

Authorizes Construction of Five Dwellings, Seven Garages

Menasha—Building permits authorizing construction estimated to cost \$16,519 were issued in Menasha during April, according to the monthly report submitted by Paul Thelen, city building inspector. Construction of seven garages, five dwellings, three porches, one woodshed, and one addition was authorized, and remodeling of four buildings was permitted.

Permits to construct dwellings were issued to William T. Seidling, Third-st., \$3,000; E. J. Schrader, 632 Seventh-st., \$2,600; George Weigand, 194 Taylor-st., \$2,800; George Ohlrich, East Fifteenth-st., \$600; and Peter Wallach, Seventh-st., \$300.

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MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will open a series of dancing parties in the city pavilion June 1, according to John Backes, post adjutant. The parties will be held every Monday evening during the summer.

A dancing party for the benefit of the Menasha high school band will be sponsored by Germania Benevolent society in Menasha auditorium Thursday evening.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish entertained at a public card party in St. Patrick's school hall Monday evening. Refreshments were served.

Germania Benevolent society met in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A regular bi-monthly business session was conducted.

Teachers of the Nicolet grade school will entertain at a public card party in the Memorial building Tuesday evening. The party will be for the benefit of the Menasha high school band.

The Avanti club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Bert Finch Monday evening. Honors at cards went to Miss Emma Grossel, Mrs. Anna Falrbach, and Mrs. Bert Finch.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, will meet in St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday evening. A short social meeting will follow the transaction of routine business.

Island Masonic chapter will meet in the Lodge rooms Friday evening. Work in the second degree is planned.

Wimodause club will meet in the Masonic Lodge rooms Thursday afternoon. Bridge will be played.

Women's Benefit association met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Routine business was transacted.

Ladies' auxiliary to Menasha aerie of Eagles will meet in Eagles' hall Friday evening. A social program will follow the regular business meeting.

St. Mary High School Band Mocham club met in St. Mary auditorium Monday evening. In addition to routine business, plans were completed for a card party to be given for the benefit of the St. Mary high school band in the school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Menasha Conlin of Chrystal Falls opened a discussion of the extent to which happiness is profitable to business and its application to vocational service, and F. J. Harwood of Appleton began a discussion of vocations as something to live in, or to get a living out of. After a short talk by Harwood, a number of problems in present day adherence to practical business methods and Rotary ethics were presented from the floor.

Clarence Jasperon of Wisconsin Rapids, opened discussions of employer and employee relations, in the absence of Ralph S. Wilcox, who was unable to attend the conference. A discussion of Buying and Selling Relations was opened by Karl Matthie of Wausau, and a discussion of relations with competitors was opened by Orris Brightman of Green Bay.

CLOSE COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Neenah—The Commercial Hotel, owned and operated by J. J. Vanek, has gone out of business. Mr. Vanek will move his family to Menasha.

Menasha—Plans for the annual Menasha high school vaudeville entertainment, in the high school assembly Friday morning, are progressing under the direction of Nicolet staff members. High school classes and student organizations will participate in the entertainment, and proceeds will be added to the Nicolet fund. The annual will be returned from the publishers late this month, it is expected.

WARN AGAINST SHOOTING
Neenah—Police were summoned to the Third ward Tuesday morning where some small boys were shooting birds. The boys had disappeared when the police arrived. Boys are warned to discontinue the practice.

STANDARDS ARE BUSINESS NEED, ROTARIANS HEAR

Menasha—A substantial increase in circulation over the corresponding month of last year again was indicated in the April report submitted by library authorities. Circulation totalled 6,414 books, a gain of 650 over last April, while average daily circulation was 240.

Students assisted numbered 112, and 53 new readers were registered during the 30-day period. Fines collected on overdue books totalled \$20.92; 443 books were repaired, and 133 new books were purchased.

The Butte des Morts branch library has been opened for two hours, once each week for the past six weeks, and 1,104 books have been circulated.

INSPECTOR ISSUES BUILDING PERMITS TOTALLING \$16,519

Authorizes Construction of Five Dwellings, Seven Garages

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CONFERENCE OF PASTORS OPENS AT NEW LONDON

Three-day Sessions Start Monday Night at Lutheran Church

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The Fox and Wolf Valley Joint Pastoral conference opened its three day session at Emanuel Lutheran church Monday evening. The conference is held for the education of pastors, various topics and discussions will engross the interest of about 50 ministers. Lodging has been offered by members of the parish. Many of the visitors arrived for a service at the church at 7:30, Monday evening. Others came early this morning.

On Tuesday evening a sermon will be preached by the Rev. G. Kitzman at 7:30. The Communion address will be delivered by the Rev. H. F. Braun. Various papers will be given throughout Tuesday and Wednesday forenoon. Other papers on the program are:

Genesis 2, by Rev. Ziech.

John 14-16, by N. Uhlig.

Jude (continued) by Rev. F. Uetzmann.

Math 12, 40, by Rev. W. Baumann.

Scriptural Status of a Teacher of a Christian Day School, by Rev. Phillip Froultine.

The Pastor as a Soul Winner, by Rev. F. Cassens.

The Evangelical Gathering of Funds for the Lord's Service, by Rev. M. Zimmermann.

Insurance in agreement with scripture, by Rev. P. Oehlert.

Jesus Announced with the Holy Ghost and with Power, by Rev. O. Neumann.

Parochialism Then and Now, by Rev. Theo. Brenner.

What does it mean to Preach the Law and the Gospel? by Rev. Wm. Jaeger.

Sanctification in Preaching, by Rev. W. List.

Catechization, The First Petition, by Rev. P. Bergmann.

CHURCH PREPARES FOR ANNUAL CONFIRMATION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The annual confirmation at Emanuel Lutheran church will take place on May 17 at a service at the church, at 9 o'clock. The formal examination of candidates will take place at next Sunday morning, the Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor of the church presiding.

The class this year includes Bernard Plumb, Ervin Plotz, Clifford Thorn, Ernest Woessner, Robert Davidson, Earl Korth, Kenneth Prahl, Louis Glassman, Lloyd Schultz Gordon Bellie, George Baerwald, Ervin and Edwin Eggert, Walter Boettler, Maeve Kopitzke, Norman Schumpe, Claude Hinde, Milton Feurst, Frances Davidson, Harold Dain, Lenora Smith, Esther Schroeder, Eunice Krohn, Janet Stern, Luella Tunk, Ione Bender, Vern Handschke, Beatrice Dexter, Elizabeth Stein, Margaret Ticks, Alice Krenke, Arville McAlon, Ruth Herning, Virginia Schmidt.

NEW COMPANY TAKES OVER TWO STORES

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Two stores formerly operated under the management of the Cool's Painters will this week be taken over by the Cashway company of Green Bay. Managers Fred Rogers of the north side store and William Mahlberg of the south side, will continue their services under the new ownership. Both stores are to undergo complete redecoration and renovation, new stock will be substituted for old, and many changes made in the location of stock. Fixtures also are to be replaced.

START IMPROVEMENTS AT CITY CEMETERY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Extensive improvements are being made at Floral Hill cemetery. The cemetery, situated on slightly rolling hills south of the city, is in excellent condition, although badly in need of rain. Trees and shrubs are being pruned, and loads of black soil have been hauled for filling in uneven ground. This soil also is being substituted for the sandy top soil natural to the location.

COMPLETE FOUNDATION AT NEW HIGH SCHOOL

New London — Laying cement for the foundation of the new high school has been completed, and the brick work will begin this week. A large force of workmen will be employed this week. Work will begin first on the gymnasium. It is planned that though all parts of the building will be erected, the gymnasium will be completed so that it may be ready for use by the first of the year.

TRACK, FIELD SQUAD WILL GO TO TOURNEY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The high school track and field squad is being groomed for the district meet at Appleton. The meet is sponsored by Lawrence college. This is one of several similar events to be held at various points in the state, and winners in these will make up the list to participate in the meet at Madison on May 23.

OTTO KIELBURG WEDS MISS ABBIE YOUNMANS

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge — Miss Abbie Jane Youmans, daughter of Walter Youmans of Stockbridge and Otto Kielburg, son of Mrs. Otto Kielburg of Fond du Lac were married Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony will be performed by Justice R. C. Farnbach at Fond du Lac. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to immediate relatives at the home of the groom's mother. The bride has been employed in Fond du Lac for the past year. The young couple will make their home in that city where the groom is engaged as a florist.

NEW LONDON CITIZENS CALLED FOR JURY DUTY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Mrs. Charles Abrams and Gordon Melkilekky, this week are beginning their service on the jury of the spring term of circuit court at the court house at Waupaca. Grant Stinson, also selected to serve, has asked to be excused.

HONOR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS ARE GOOD UNTIL FRIDAY NIGHT

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New London — The high school track and field squad is being groomed for the district meet at Appleton. The meet is sponsored by Lawrence college. This is one of several similar events to be held at various points in the state, and winners in these will make up the list to participate in the meet at Madison on May 23.

WELL DRILLERS HAVE DIFFICULTY FINDING WATER

New London — Drilling a well may present many difficulties, as is shown by the recent endeavors of a crew engaged for the purpose at the Traynor cottage near Philip's bridge on the Little Wolf river. Some time ago a similar attempt was made near the spot where a spring bubbled from beneath a high bank. Hoping to facilitate matters dynamite was used which resulted in ruining the spring. A spot was then selected for a well, but after repeat effort no water could be obtained.

Early this spring a crew again began work, power being obtained from a gasoline engine. At a depth of 50 feet rock was struck and it seemed as though the effort would again result in failure. Again the drill was put to work, however, and after drilling through several feet of solid limestone, at a depth of 65 feet, pure water was reached.

Excellent springs are located at many points along the river, many farm barns and residences nearby being equipped with spring fed water systems.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY CONCERT

Organization to Offer Program at Park Saturday Evening

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The New London high school band is preparing an open air concert in the park, near the Hatton office on S. Pearl street Saturday evening, May 9.

The band includes: Irvin Demming, Clinton, Margaret Gorges, Orville Gorges, Elton Jeffers, Charles Pfister, Gordon Roepke, Marie Shepard, Shirley Ziemer, Jayne Bentz, Joseph Blank, Fred Beulow, Donald Barnes, Watson Reuter, Alvia Shafer, Marvin Smith, Lorraine Weidenbeck, Irvin Ziebel, Louise Denning, Iris Dorn, Karl Learman, Floyd Ruby, Randolph Sager, Orville Smith, Gilbert Wright, Abner Haney, Leroy Rasmussen, William Schwabe, Neal Talady, Westley Cole and Loyal Lueb. The program will be directed by O. J. Hoh, supervisor of school music.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and family of Black Creek were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lash and daughter spent Sunday in Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. James McMeekin, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schewe, the Rev. and Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. Alice Ney of Hortonville, were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Spurr has as her guests Mrs. Carrie Spaulding and her son, Dwight Spaulding of Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weldenbeck of Kaukauna were visitors in the city on Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Smith entertained a group of teachers at bridge Friday evening at the Dekarski home on North Main st. Three tables were played and a lunch was served.

CLINTONVILLE WINS 1ST GAME FROM WAUPACA

Large Crowd See Ruppenthal's Team in Victory, 4 to 2

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville — The 1931 baseball season of the Wolf River Valley league opened Sunday afternoon. The Clintonville Athletics journeyed to Waupaca where they defeated the new team in the league 4 to 1. A large number of local fans accompanied the team to Waupaca.

Petcka was in very good pitching form and struck out 14 men, allowing only 3 hits. The Clintonville nine was allowed 8 hits and George Gretzinger made a three base hit in the second inning. The lineup was Joseph Petcka, pitcher; Martin Steinbock, catcher; Joe McCrone, left base; Myron Marshek, second base; Ben Slevers, third base; Darwin Marshek, short stop; E. McQueer, right field; Oswald Georlinger, center field; George Gretzinger, left field. Elisted of Mattoon was the umpire.

Edward Ruppenthal is manager of the local team this year and other officials are William Zastrow, president; E. E. Miller, vice president; Henry Weller, secretary and treasurer; William E. Rosnow, F. D. Hurley, William Barnum, William McCaw, W. E. Steenbeck, George Mingers, directors.

Union services for four cooperating churches were held Sunday evening in the Salem Evangelical church. The Rev. N. E. Slininger pastor of the Congregational church delivered the sermon.

The Methodist church choir of 25 members, accompanied by the director, the Rev. W. C. Kurtz, went to Manawa Sunday evening where they gave a musical program in the Methodist church there. Solos, duets and numbers by the male choir, supplemented the music rendered by the full choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwabach

and family will move this week to Green Bay, where they will make their future home. Mr. Schwabach

is employed as a railway mail clerk and the family have lived in Clintonville for the past six years.

The Lyman Stevens family will move into the Schwabach residence on 7th street, which they recently purchased.

Paul Schmidt left Saturday for Idaho, Washington, and other western states where he will be employed.

Mrs. Schmidt and son George expect to leave within a month or two for their new home. They will probably locate in Boise, Idaho.

H. G. Engels of Indianapolis, Ind., has arrived here to spend a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barkdoll of Milwaukee, visited from Thursday to Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. J. Leyrer.

A group of 12 friends surprised Miss Helen Weller Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The time was spent at Central Park where they enjoyed a marshmallow roast.

Mrs. Ethel Smith entertained a group of teachers at bridge Friday evening at the Dekarski home on North Main st. Three tables were played and a lunch was served.

MRS. WALTER REIF NEW HEAD OF CLUB

Chilton Woman's Group Makes Plans for District Convention on Thursday

Chilton — Mrs. Walter Reif was elected president of the Woman's club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gerhard Jensen Monday afternoon. Other officers elected were: vice president, Mrs. Gerhard Jensen; secretary, Mrs. Andrew Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Roland Tesch.

Final arrangements are being made for the sixth district convention of woman's clubs to be held in the Masonic temple in this city on Thursday. About 300 club women are expected to attend. The speakers are to be Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay and Frank O. Holt, registrar of the University of Wisconsin. Luncheon will be served in the dining room of the temple by the ladies of Calumet Chapter O. E. S.

Mrs. Frank Schneider entertained the young people who took part in the play "A Henpecked Hero" at her home Saturday evening. The play was given for the benefit of the Chilton Music club, which is raising money to purchase uniforms for the high school band. The uniforms arrived on Monday.

The game played at Chilton between the high school team and a team from St. Mary school in Stockbridge resulted in a victory for the Chilton boys, 23 to 7.

On Monday William D. McMullen sold two carloads of Guernsey and Holstein cows to Kohen Brothers of Weyauwega. These are the first cattle to be sold here in many months.

Mrs. Carrie Hansen of Fox Lake here helping care for her sister, Mrs. F. Breyer of Medina, who is at the Irvin Breyer home.

The Rev. G. Bootcher of Hortonville will conduct services at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday May 10.

WINCHESTER LOSES TO DALE, 4 TO 2

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Dale-Dale defeated the Winchester ball team Sunday by a score of 4 to 2.

Mrs. Anna Borgwardt spent the past three weeks at Omro.

Ed Rossel has been appointed supervisor in place of Herman Schmidt, who died recently.

Mrs. Carrie Hansen of Fox Lake here helping care for her sister, Mrs. F. Breyer of Medina, who is at the Irvin Breyer home.

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PORTLAND CEMENT \$2 A BARREL. H. A. NOFFKE, Tel. 113W.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Wind Storm Damages New Crop Seeding At Fremont

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Fremont — Local farmers report that a considerable amount of damage resulted from the high wind and sand storm that swept over the land last week. Seeding, particularly of oats, has been practically destroyed in some places as a result of the high wind which swept the top soil containing the seed off the fields. Dry weather transformed the surface soil in many places on the highways and the sand was swept across the road in small drifts, was driven into homes, and at times the dust and sand in the air attained such a density that motorists reported difficulty in proceeding along the highways. Heavy drenching rains is needed within the near future.

Mrs. Herman Redemann, Mrs. Alpius Steiger and Guy Kinsman of the village are serving on the jury

for the May term of circuit court in session at Waupaca.

Funeral services were held for Rudolph C. Dittmann, 69, Sunday afternoon from the Zion Lutheran church at Readfield. Mr. Dittmann died Friday at his home here. Burial was made at the church cemetery, Readfield. The past three years Mr. Dittmann has made his home at Readfield, moving here with his wife, John Drews and Herman Pagel. Subsequently his wife died.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Lovejoy entertained at a card party Saturday evening. Four tables of five hundred were played. Prizes were won by Lorett Dreves, Mrs. John Drews and Mrs. Paul Zuehlik, for men, Elmer Zuehlik, William Redemann, and Lorn Drews. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Stelzer, Mrs. William Redemann, Paul Zuehlik Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlik, John Drews and Herman Pagel.

Mrs. Harvey Danke, Mrs. Erwin Bauer and Mrs. William Dielectric

will be the hostesses at the monthly meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid society which will be held Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the church.

Mrs. William Behnke spent the week end in Milwaukee. While there she attended the wedding of her daughter, Mabel, to Frederick Jens Saturday.

Frank Pitt and John Brown of Fremont were arrested Saturday on a charge of disorderly conduct. Sheriff Arthur Steenbeck of Waupaca was notified and the two men were taken to Waupaca.

Miss Virginia Schilke entertained

the following guests Sunday: Fred Altendorf, August Reef, and Herbert Aive of Chicago, Edith Reiling, Omro, Benjamin Binswanger of St. Paul, Ramona Anglum, Berlin, and Mary Clauson of Oconto.

Mrs. Walter Arndt and Charlotte Paronto attended the wedding of Miss Eva Paronto and Bernard Fas

ton Monday morning at Manawa.

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COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL TO BE NAMED TONIGHT

Aldermen to Receive Another Petition Protest-ing Through Removal

Kaukauna — Standing committees for the year will be appointed by Mayor B. W. Fargo at the first regular meeting of the new city council at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. After the appointments bills will be allowed.

One of the first matters of business expected to come before the new council is a petition signed by a number of residents and business men of the south side protesting the removal of the watering trough at the intersection of Dodge and Crooks-axe. This is the second petition growing out of the recent removal of the trough. The first petition was filed with 35 signers asking that the trough be allowed to remain. The matter was referred to the board of public works.

That meeting was the last of the old council before it adjourned sine die. Mayor Fargo did not name the new committees at that time. The new petition alleges that there was no meeting of the board of public works between the time it was referred to the board and the time workmen began to rip out the fountain.

The petition asks from what sources of authority the orders were issued and at what time the first petition and protest received consideration of the board of public works. The petition states that the "action of the city authorities in removing the fountain has been extremely high handed and shows a great lack of regard for the wishes of the citizens."

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 2,609 BOOKS IN APRIL

Kaukauna — An average of 100 books was circulated daily at the public library in April, according to the monthly report of Mrs. Bernice M. Happen, librarian. A total of 2,609 books was circulated with 73 per cent fiction. Of the juvenile books issued 157 were non-fiction and 534 were fiction. Adult non-fiction books totaled 213 and fiction 1,407. There were 154 magazines circulated and 44 foreign books. There are 6,732 volumes in the library.

A children's story hour will be conducted by Miss Happen in the library at 10:30 Saturday morning for children in grades one to six.

MEULLER BOOTS WIN CLOSE SOFTBALL GAME

Kaukauna — After a hard pitching battle, the Mueller Boots nosed out the Whip-Poor-Wills for the first game of the City Softball loop, 4 to 3. Black and Son did the mound duties for the Whips with Grabs behind the bat. Mertes pitched for the Whip-Poor-Wills with Gervito catching. The score was tied in the last inning when a hard hit by Note sent home the winning run. The Andrews Olds were defeated, 13 to 5 by the Knights of Columbus.

SCHOOL BOARD HEARS REPORT ON CONVENTION

Kaukauna — The board of education met Monday evening in the high school offices. Mrs. John Regenfuss submitted a report on the state meeting of school boards at Madison in April. Mrs. Regenfuss was the representative of the Kaukauna school board. Bills were allowed and routine business transacted.

CARL LOHR, KNOWN IN KAUKAUNA, IS DEAD

Kaukauna — Word was received here Monday by Hugo Welfenbach of the death of his nephew, Carl Lohr, 38, at Milwaukee. Mr. Lohr was well known in Kaukauna. He is survived by his widow, two children, and five brothers. The funeral services will be held Thursday at Milwaukee.

MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL OPENS IN CITY

Kaukauna — Opening of the municipal swimming pool in the municipal building took place Monday and a large number of girls were on hand to take the first dip of the season. The pool will be open afternoons on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for girls and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for boys after school hours.

PIGEON CLUB HOLDS EARLY TRIAL FLIGHTS

Kaukauna — Trial flights of the Kaukauna Pigeon Club are being held. About 100 birds will be shipped to New London Tuesday night to be released Wednesday morning. The first race on the spring flying schedule will be held Sunday, May 17.

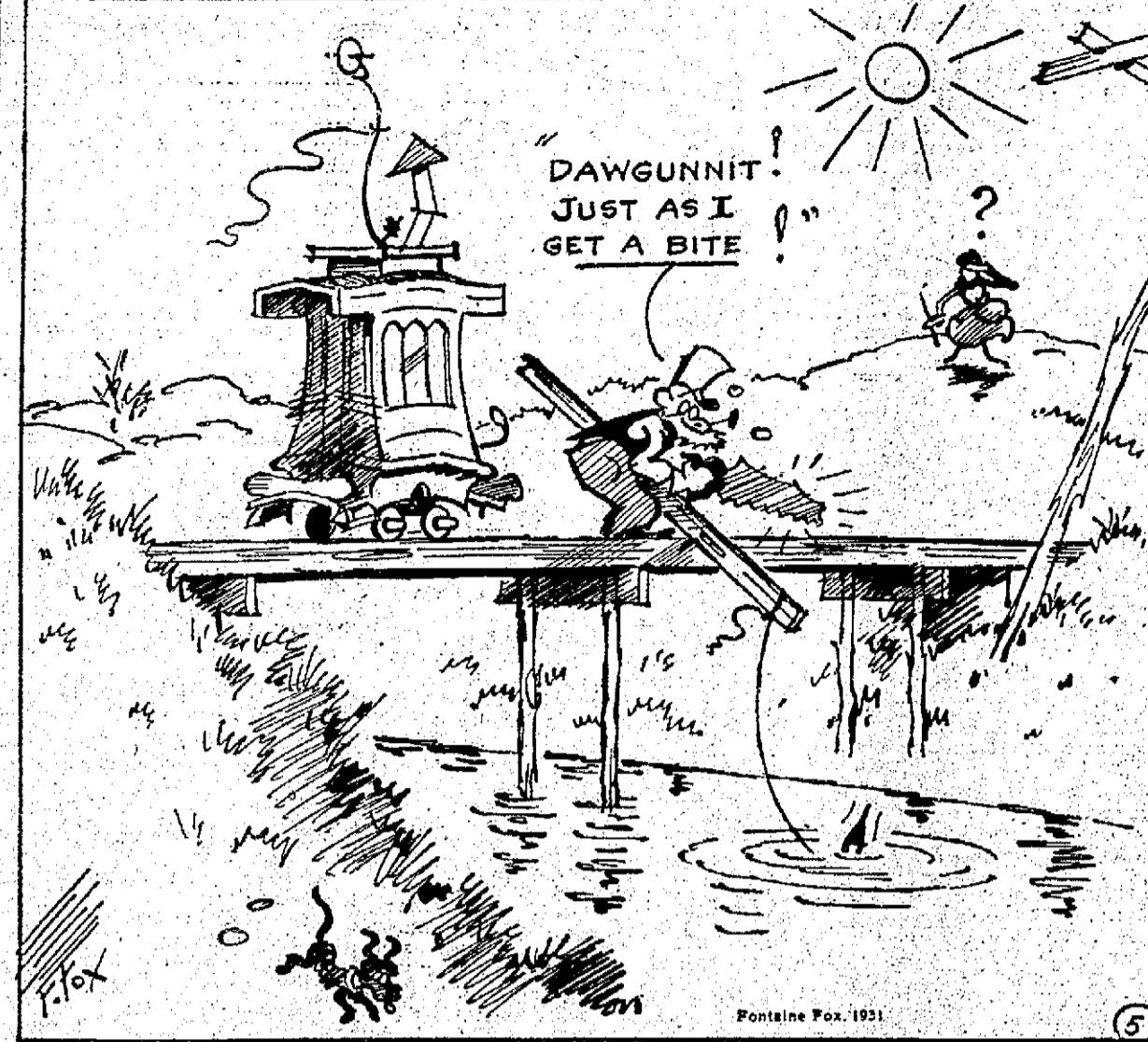
RIVER TRAFFIC HELD UP AT CITY BRIDGE

Kaukauna — Boat traffic was held up in the Fox river canal about 15 minutes Monday afternoon when the lifting apparatus went out of commission. Two tugs with barges were forced to dock temporarily while the electric engine was repaired by a city electrician.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

FROM A DISTANCE, THE SKIPPER GIVES THE APPEARANCE OF BEING BUSY WITH REPAIRS TO THE GOOSE CRICK TRESTLE.



Fontaine Fox, 1931

HOLD LAST RITES FOR E. CREVIERE

Funeral Service Is Conducted Monday Evening at St. Mary's Church

Kaukauna — Funeral services for E. Creviere, 51, who died after a short illness Friday morning, were held at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. C. Ripp officiated and interment was held at Holy Cross cemetery.

Mr. Creviere was born in Darboy and lived in this vicinity all his life. He was a resident of Kaukauna for more than 50 years. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. T. M. Schmidt of Kaukauna and Mrs. L. Quigley of West DePere; two brothers, Louis and Archel Creviere of Kaukauna; and one sister, Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim of Kaukauna.

Fall bearers were Nick Haupt, Peter Hoolihan, Mike Sadler, Daniel Hishon, Joseph Dogot and Joseph Jirjowic. Honorary bearers were two sons, A. Hartzheim and Walter Hartzheim, four grandchildren, Foster Creviere, Stanley, Francis and Joseph Schmidt.

Out of town people who attended the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. L. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. John Creviere and Mrs. Ed Titular of DePere; Miss Irene Schmidt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss of Marshfield, Mrs. Mary St. Louis of Clintonville, Mrs. Barbara of New London, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain of Neenah and Max Brouillard of Appleton.

CITY SCHOOLS OBSERVE NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Kaukauna — Schools all over the United States are observing National Music week this week. A music festival Sunday afternoon will culminate the observance of Music week in Kaukauna, in which four schools will take part under the direction of Miss Barbara Baldwin, city schools music teacher.

Schools that will take part will include the high school, Park school, Junior high school and Nicolet school. About 275 students will take part in the festival which will cover the work done in music in each of the schools for the year.

Featuring the festival will be chorus and group singing and music by the high school orchestra. There also will be a number of solos. No admission will be charged. It will be held in the high school auditorium and parents have been invited to attend.

WILLIAM RHODE IS BURIED IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna — The body of William Rhode, 67, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Garvey, at Ashland, was brought to Kaukauna for burial Monday afternoon. He formerly was a resident of Kaukauna, having come here about 20 years ago. The body was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wahlers, from where the funeral will be held. The Masons will be in charge of the service Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Rhode is survived by his widow of Grand Rapids; two daughters, Mrs. J. Garvey of Ashland and Mrs. Elmer Wahlers of Kaukauna; one son, Alfred Rhode of Los Angeles; four brothers and two sisters.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Charles and Ferdinand Schaefer and Matt Klinis visited at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton of Stockbridge visited Kaukauna relatives Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Euler returned to Oshkosh after spending the weekend with local relatives.

Louis Wolf and William Johnson were fishing at Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Anniversary Sale of the Homestors, continues all week.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational Church will hold a bake sale Saturday at the Haas Hardware store on Third st.

A dance for Moose members and their friends will be given by the Moose Lodge Saturday evening in Moose hall on Second st. Dancing will begin at 8:30. It will be the last party of the season.

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. Hostesses will be Mesdames C. Kramer, E. Kiel, Fred Konrad and M. Klein.

A meeting of the Moose lodge was held Monday evening in Moose hall on Second st.

Women of district No. 17 of St. Mary church will be in charge of the card party and dance at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the annex. Mrs. Mike Donnermeyer is chairman of the group in charge.

SCOUT TROOP MEETS

Kaukauna — Kaukauna boy scouts of Troop 20 met Monday evening in the Park school. Tenderfoot tests were passed and Melvin Vils was invested as a tenderfoot scout.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years.

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Washington Senators Continue Winning From New York Yanks

SENATORS HAVE WON 4 OUT OF 5 GAMES PLAYED

Browns Reduce Indian Lead
When They Cop by
3 and 1 Score

BY GALE TALBOT JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
A BILLY of the Washington Senators to trim their "cousins," the Yankees, just about as they please promises to be a great help to Walt Johnson's veteran team in its quest of the American league flag.

Of five games played between the two clubs, Washington has won four and one was tied. The Senators have been victorious in 21 of the last 26 engagements with the Indians.

Although they were outfit yesterday, the Capital city crew opened their series in New York with a 7 to 3 win and moved into second place, a game and a hit behind the Cleveland Indians. They collected only nine hits off three Yank pitchers, while Sam Jones gave up 12, but they bunched five of them for a six innning.

Browns Cut Indians.

The St. Louis Browns reduced Cleveland's lofty average with a 3 to 4 victory, their second straight. Walt Stewart, who has turned in three of the Brown's five triumphs, kept nine Indian hits well distributed while his mates made the most of their five off Willis Hudlin. Goose Goslin contributed a home run.

Some concentrated stick work by Pickering and Rothrock featured the Red Sox 7 to 5 victory over the Athletics. Pickering drove in three runs with a homer and two singles, and Rothrock had a Homer and double.

Detroit mixed eight hits off Mc- Kain with four White Sox errors to win 9 to 4. H. Walker drove in three runs with a triple and single.

Ed Brandt, crack southpaw of the Boston Braves, scored the day's outstanding triumph in the National League when he limited the Philles to three hits and posted his fourth straight victory. Pinky Whitney's second Homer in as many days accounted for one of the scores off Brandt.

Clarence Mitchell Wins

Another hurler to hang up win No. 4 was Clarence Mitchell, the Giant's 42-year-old lefthander. He bested a pair of ancients, Adolfo Luque and Jack Quinn, to stop the Robins, 6 to 3. Terry and Ott each blasted a triple and double for the winners.

Roge's Hornsby's Chicago Cubs evidenced their relief at getting rid of St. Louis by slugging the Cincinnati Reds into complete submission, 13 to 1. After having been held in check for three days by the Card mound staff, the Cubs dealt misery to a quartet of Red pitchers. Hack Wilson and Bell hit home runs, while Hornsby and Cuyler cracked three blows apiece.

St. Louis and Pittsburgh enjoyed an off day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 110 010 3 2 3
Boston 021 010 00X 4 8 1
J. Elliott and Davis; Bradt and Spohrer.

New York 023 001 000 6 2 2
Brooklyn 020 010 000 3 6 1
Mitchell and O'Farrell; Luque and Lopez.

Cincinnati 009 000 001 1 6 4
Chicago 000 143 50x 13 15 1
Carroll and Stukerford; Malone and Hartnett.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 200 001 000 3 9 4
Detroit 050 201 10x 9 8 3
McKain and Tate; Hoyt and Hayworth.

Cleveland 000 001 000 1 9 0
St. Louis 100 110 01x 3 5 0

Hudlin and Sewell; Stewart and Fornell.

Boston 110 040 001 7 15 1
Marinville, Braves; Davis, Phillips; Hornsby, Cubs; Traynor, Pirates.

Philadelphia 101 010 020 5 10 1
Gaston and Berry; McDonald and Cochrane.

Washington 200 005 000 7 9 3
New York 002 100 000 3 11 2
Jones and Spencer; Goncalves and Dickey.

BENNY BASS BREAKS EDDIE MACK'S JAW

Philadelphia — (AP) — Eddie Mack, Denver, Colo., lightweight, nursed a broken jaw in a hospital today as a result of his debut in a Philadelphia ring against Benny Bass, junior lightweight champion. His condition was regarded as satisfactory.

The hard-punching Bass knocked out the Colorado collegian in the third round last night with a jarring right that fractured Mack's lower jaw. Ringiders who saw Mack's condition shamed him to stay down until counted out.

Bass led by a wide margin up to the sudden and unexpected end. His heavy punches to the head and body had Mack in distress as early as the second round. Mack's boxing skill and a left jab were insufficient to keep the champion from landing hand and often with both hands and backing him into the ropes.

Bass, whose title was not at stake, weighed 131, Mack 134.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A L Simmons tells a story about a certain player in the big leagues who is a very snappy dresser . . . almost too snappy a dresser in fact . . . well, one day this Beau Brummel came dashing into home plate on a close play . . . the Umpire Brick Owens called him out . . . Beau Brummel was furious . . . he dashed up to Owens, tapped him on the chest, and screamed "Where did he touch me? . . . to which the caustic Owens, in an ultra-refined tone, made the following reply: "On the marcel, deary, right on the marcel."

Johnny Farrell on GOLF

BY JOHNNY FARRELL
(Former American Open Champion)

As told to ALAN GOULD

NO. 6 SHORT IRON PLAY

ONE of the commonest faults of the ordinary golfer is to stand

too far away from the ball, es-

specially in making short iron shots.

I suppose a part of this is because most players go into the game with the memory and habit of making baseball swings.

Subconsciously the average play-

er, if he is slicing or connecting

with the heel of his club, feels he

should stand farther away from the

ball to correct the tendency.

Actually he should stand closer to

the ball. The upright swing provides

more control and consequent accu-

racy for these short shots.

I should say nine out of ten play-

ers would gain better results by

standing at least an inch or two

closer.

On the tee another common fault

is to spread the legs too far apart.

The main thing is to have an easy

balance for the backswing and fol-

low-through. It should be remem-

bered that the idea is to hit with the

club-head, not with the body.

My early teacher, Tom Kerrigan,

once told me:

"One of the most difficult things

to teach is to retain a firm grip with

the fingers and still keep relaxed or

flexible wrists. The golfer who grasps

his club firmly usually stiffens his

wrists too. Or, if he thinks about

keeping flexible wrists he fails to

grasp the club firm enough."

On iron play, if I were to pass

along advice for the early stages of

the season, I would suggest that a

player take his mashie and midiron

out alone for a brisk workout. A

half hour spent with these two clubs

in practice will pay dividends.

Most players, when they pick up

the two clubs I suggest, a chance is

afforded to work out the kinks in two

short iron play instinctively moves back, illustrated by Johnny Farrell (left). Contrast awkwardness of position with correct form shown by Farrell on right.

WRONG: . . . left arm bent too much, relying on wrists which results in weak, sloppy effect.

RIGHT: . . . left arm fairly straight to give control and power.



The average golfer if slicing or hitting with the heel of the club in short iron play instinctively moves back, illustrated by Johnny Farrell (left). Contrast awkwardness of position with correct form shown by Farrell on right.

WILSON FEATURES OF IRON PLAY—namely, the accuracy of long and short shots. It will be found that the other clubs

also will handle easier and with more confidence.

TOMORROW—Bunker Shots.

The Commission Giveth And Commission Taketh Away

BY WILBUR WOOD

Copyright 1931

NEW YORK—(CPA)—The commission giveth and the commission taketh away. Last June the New Yorkistic fathers warded the heavyweight title to Max Schmeling when Jack Sharkey fouled out in the fourth round of their bout for the heavyweight title. Last winter the combinator took the title away from Maxie because he declined to give the man who had fouled him another chance. Now the commission has decided to give the championship to the winner of the Sharkey-Carmers bout at Ebbets Field on June 10.

So there soon will be two heavyweight champions, Sharkey or Carmers in New York and Schmeling

or Strubling in various other places. To make it even more complicated the Madison Square Garden corporation of Illinois, which is promoting the Schmeling-Schubling championship bout in Cleveland on July 3, is seeking legal action to prevent Carmers from boxing Sharkey, alleging the man mountain is tied up by a contract to box the Schmeling-Schubling winner.

To the casual observer, unfamiliar with all the ins and outs of the situation, the whole business has the aspects and no doubt the odors of an exposition of domestic and foreign cheese. Maybe some European boxing federation will bob up with still another championship match.

It is unlikely that the great mass of fans will take either of the "championship" matches seriously. Legally and technically, and by all other criterions, Schmeling is champion, but the fact that he was crowned while writhing on the floor, even though it was a terrific low punch that put him there, causes many to look upon his claim skeptically, particularly as he was beaten as far as the fight went.

There will be no generally accepted heavyweight champion in the eyes of Gus H. Fan, until the winners of the Cleveland and Ebbets Field matches have fought it out.

And even then the champions will not rate much, compared to those who have sat upon the throne in the past.

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals will depend entirely upon wild Bill Hallahan for left-handed pitching for the rest of the season. The only other southpaw on the staff, Al Grabowski, has been released to Rochester of the International League on option.

GRABOWSKI RELEASED BY ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

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HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pet.

	W. L. Pet.
St. Paul	11 4 .733
Louisville	11 6 .647
MILWAUKEE	9 8 .529
Columbus	9 8 .529
Kansas City	7 10 .412
Toledo	6 9 .400
Minneapolis	6 10 .375
Indianapolis	6 10 .375

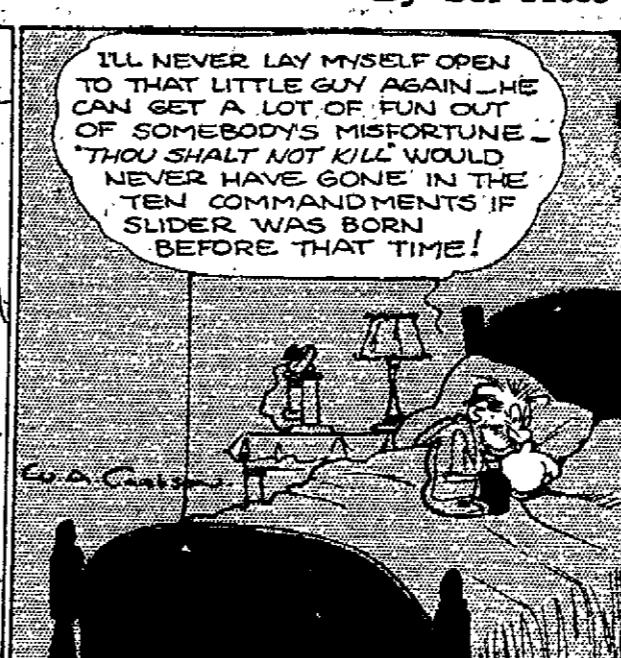
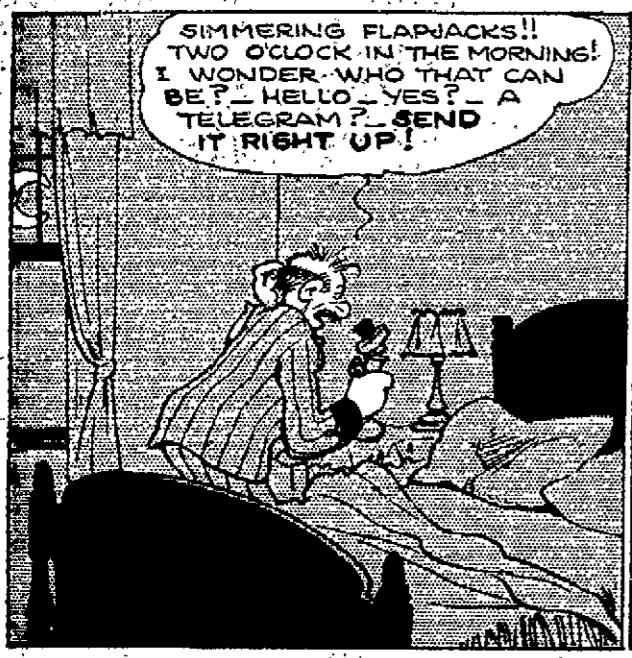
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

	W. L. Pet.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

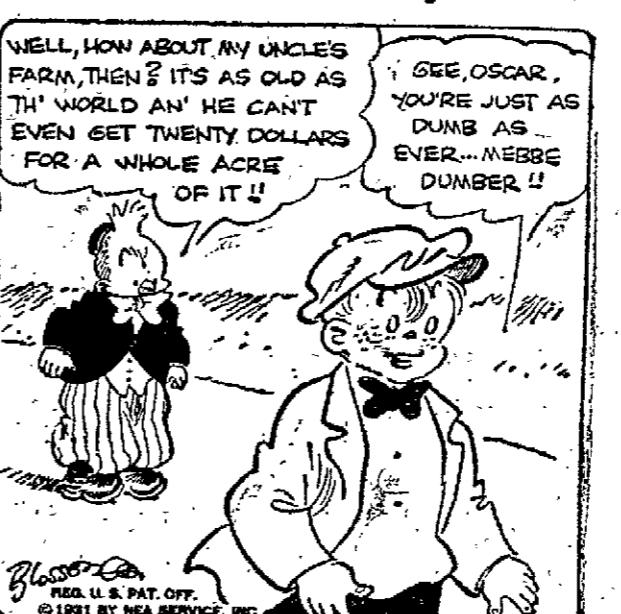


In the Stilly Night

By Sol Hess

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

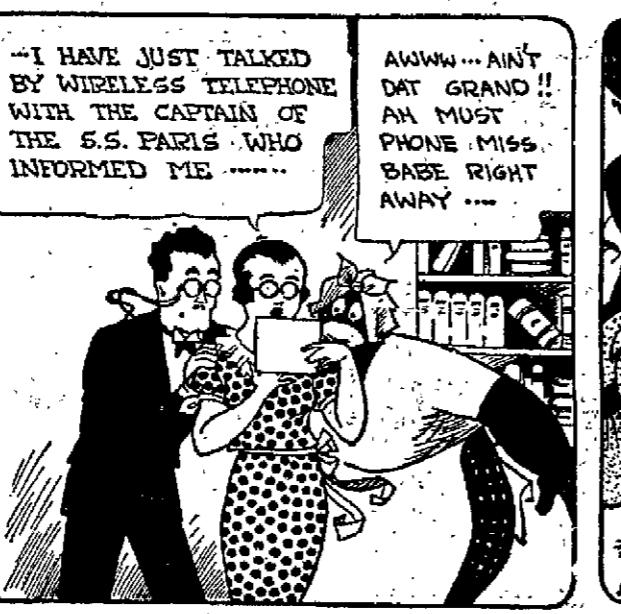


More Than Oscar Can Figure Out

By Blosser

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Whoopee!

By Martin

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WASH TUBBS

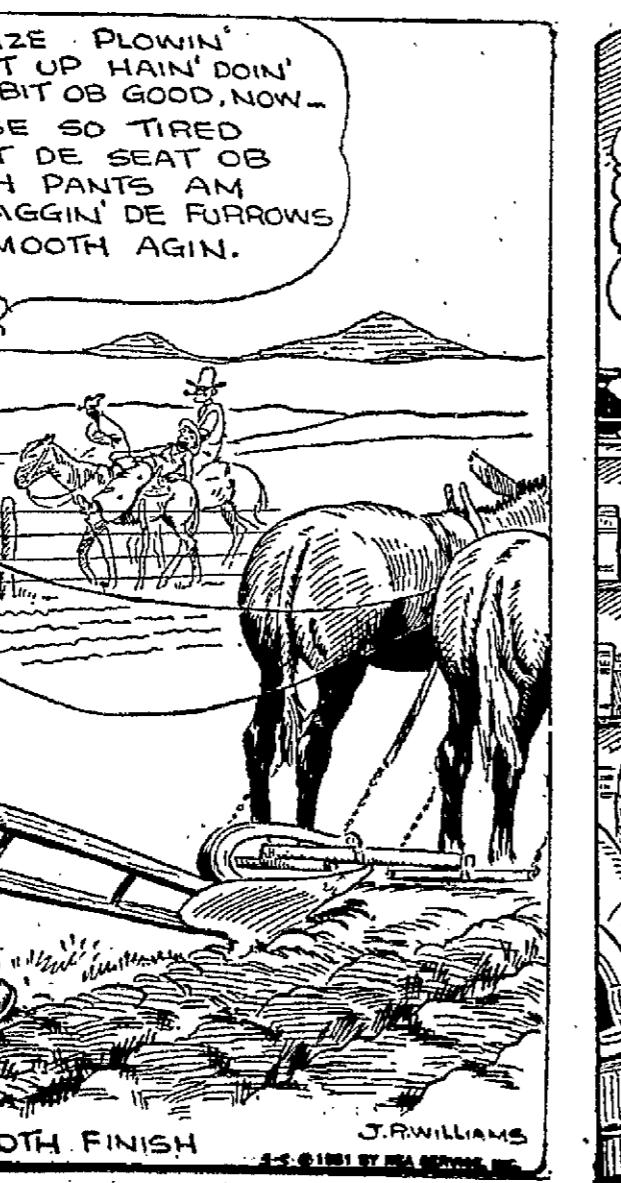


The Cabin's Secret!

By Crane

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OUT OUR WAY



By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams

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The Need for Quiet Offices is met, in the

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

with Acoustile

Science recognizes the need for quiet offices to produce the most efficient work with the smallest amount of nerve-fatigue. That is why every room in the Irving Zuelke Building will be fitted with Acoustile, properly applied. The problem of noise has been adequately met.

Let us help you plan your quiet offices.

RENTAL OFFICE

Second Floor — Oneida St. Entrance

Mad Pursuit

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

SYNOPSIS: Nora Lake's dislike for Nicholas Thayer turns into sympathy when she nurses the embittered painter through an illness caused by an infected hand. Her father, realizing that his quest of art has deprived the motherless girl of a home, would like Nicholas to wed her, but her initial interest in the man is due to his being the brother of the Jonathan Thayer she once had met.

When Julian plans to marry Mrs. Nevers, Nora, bringing Nicolas news, finds him disconsolate because his painting hand is paralyzed. Impulsively she asks him to take her away. Married in Naples, they set out for Albany, but Nicholas drives himself on the first night asea. Then, realizing his thoughtfulness in providing a home for her, Nora weeps in bitter self-reproach.

"Your cable came about a week ago," Jon said avoiding her eyes and speaking with a hard composure. "Damon and my step-father asked me to tell you that you are to come to them as soon as they are free. Unfortunately, we have some cousins with us now and the house is crowded or I should take you home with me."

"Oh no," Nora answered. "It isn't necessary. Perhaps I can tell you anything you want me to—and then I'll go." She stopped, catching her lower lip between her teeth.

"Not here! Not now!" he said as a waiter appeared.

"Have you ever been to this city before?" Jon asked. "Not bad when you get used to it. Although I wouldn't live here except that I work in one of the beastly warehouses down by the river. My father owned it," he ended.

"Your cable came about a week ago," Jon said avoiding her eyes and speaking with a hard composure. "Damon and my step-father asked me to tell you that you are to come to them as soon as they are free. Unfortunately, we have some cousins with us now and the house is crowded or I should take you home with me."

"Oh no," Nora answered. "It isn't necessary. Perhaps I can tell you anything you want me to—and then I'll go." She stopped, catching her lower lip between her teeth.

"Not here! Not now!" he said as a waiter appeared.

"She could not talk about desultory things; and when the waiter brought the chicken she found she could not eat. Her eyes filled with tears and she had to fight to keep them back. The terrible part was that she was not crying for Nicholas, for anything except, perhaps her own bitter disillusionment.

He met her eyes and his hand on the table clenched, but he talked casually until she had control of herself.

"You're not eating anything," he said.

"You're not doing very well yourself."

She closed her eyes for a moment and Jon saw the sweep of dusky lashes on her cheeks, the weary grace of her slim long body. A wild, weary little thing, with a haunting charm, perhaps, that he had been too hurt to see at first. He said, leaning toward her:

"I don't like to take you to a hotel tonight. But I don't know what else to do."

"I have an aunt who lives here, a Mrs. Durant. I haven't seen her since I was eight. But I cabled to her too, so she knows it, 'and I can't go there,'" he said.

"But I'll come tomorrow to take you home. Damon wants to see you. Do you think that you could come then?"

"Oh yes," she said, thinking that the quicker it was over, the better.

The waiter brought them small cups of black coffee. The silence between them became charged with all they dared not say. Jon put down his cup; it rattled in the saucer and he said in a hoarse voice:

"God, how could he do it?"

She saw his brilliant eyes searching her face as though he would tear out her secret.

"I should have known. But I didn't know—she put her hand against her lips.

He drew back. Her emotion was displeasing to him for he was master of himself again as he answered.

"None of us can know. I don't know that we have any right to stop a person who has no desire to go on . . ."

She could look at him quite steadily now. He condoned his brother's suicide. There was a faint echo in her mind from long ago, her father's voice crying that a man who killed himself had a rare and splendid courage.

Leaving the restaurant, Jonathon walked beside her with an air of easy arrogance. He constantly antagonized her by seeming to make her more surely aware each moment of the bitter wrong she had done by marrying Nicholas.

She could only lean toward him and say, "Oh Jon, what's happened to you? Once long ago you were different. Don't you remember . . ."

The dreadful thing that lay between them was that Nicholas was drowned and she should have stopped him from doing so . . .

(Copyright, 1930, Jessie Douglas Fox)

A proud heritage . . . riches? So Julian said. But Monday brings Nora bewilderment—and a smile to her smile.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE NEEDS AID OF PUBLIC

U. S. Must Accept World Leadership, Wriston Tells Rotarians

The way to true international service must be paved by a convinced public support, a conviction based upon thought and study, that will result in action tempered with willingness to face the facts and achieve reality, according to Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, who addressed assembled Rotarians in convention at Neenah Monday afternoon.

"Recognition of the dependency of American individualism in favor of collectivism; of the necessity of international point of view in dealing with reparations and allied debts; of the necessity for the United States to accept world leadership in settlement of world economic and political questions are cardinal concepts upon which the proper conception of international service must be based," Dr. Wriston declared.

"We rumble a great deal about sturdy individualism when an analysis of ownership of America's corporations shows more and more the growth of collective responsibility which Russia with communism alone has recognized. It is time to abandon the fictions, to recognize our collective interests and give unity, coherence, and reality to our policy."

"We preserve the same fiction with regard to settlement of international debts, the largest of which are settlements to the United States. They are not only not being settled; they are growing at the rate of a billion and a half a year. It can be settled only in gold or goods. The United States now has more than half the gold making settlement impossible by that instrument. At the same moment that we allow the obligation to increase we resist its settlement in goods by tariff prohibitions. In the face of all this we decline to participate in the bank for international settlement."

Policy of Unreality.

"We should either retire from international finance, content with the domestic market, or we should shape our policy to provide for ultimate liquidation partly in goods, partly in gold. Involved are participation in the International Bank, and a new tariff policy."

"Once the United States sought tattered recognition as a world power. Having won our leadership we abandoned it and watch the world drifting inevitably into a struggle from which we hope to abstain although all our history shows that in a great world struggle we cannot escape."

"We refuse to face the facts in the settlement of interallied debts, arguing that there is no connection between reparation and allied debts. Whoever could read without a daunting sense of unreality that in settling the greatest economic question of modern times, a question so potent that politics must take color from it in many countries, the United States would be heard through the strictly private larynxes of Messrs. Dawes, Young, and Robinson. The unreality of being a participant but not a party, an observer whose observations shape the result, without becoming participant! A government the several branches of which are so at odds that the executive dare not speak lest the Senate make him eat his words—what could be more unreal than that?"

"**Reality!** As though it were normal to put great public questions in the hands of private citizens, whose voices act as the executive more or less clandestinely governs. How does it happen that when Dawes, Young, and Robinson went abroad, the Department of State and Treasury loaned these private citizens whole sections of the personnel and files; that when Roland Boyden and others sat with the Reparations Commission they had great stars, yet were unofficial—the most abnormal condition imaginable."

"Again, the United States must realize that since it is the exponent of judicial settlement among world powers it is demanded of her that she appraise the facts and take sides one way or the other."

"International communication, trade, obligations, experience, all demand the mitigation or anarchy by organization."

Offer Is Gesture.

"And in the fact of all these facts—this reality, we offer as a remedy one of the greatest gestures in history, the outlawry of war. To be effective it requires implementation. Reality can be found only in that way."

Dr. Wriston concluded his address with a plea directed at Rotarians, pledged to the cause of international service.

"The depression is world-wide," he said. "It represents a world malady. The solution can only come permanently upon a worldwide scale. This state, with its great agricultural interests, with its great manufacturing enterprises, and Michigan, with its mining interests, have a peculiarly direct relationship to the entire problem. If Rotarians are leaders in their communities they will make themselves leaders in a movement to back reality in foreign policy."

Dr. Wriston prefaced his analysis of world conditions with a reference to the importance of public opinion. "In some of the groups in this district, international service has meant very little, while in some others it has had more significance. One reason why it is sometimes difficult to get people interested is that real international affairs have something of especial and peculiar difficulty which the average person cannot understand, and upon which he cannot exercise any influence. Your opinion with reference to foreign relations is just as important and just as controlling as your opinion on any other subject of public interest or importance, and you have as much obligation to inform yourself and to exercise your in-

STICKERS



realistic insight we give to the gold-brick artist."

Recognize Two Ideas.

He further charged them to "be realistic and realize that the world is all in one boat; a leak in any part will sink us all. Recognize that there are two great ideas moving remorselessly to a titanic struggle—capitalism against communism. Hamilton Fish and his friends are talking about a problem of Russian propaganda that is ten years out of date. The best communist propagandists in the world is the breadline in America, the dole in Great Britain, and famine in China—each a capitalistic breakdown."

In commenting upon Russia's development, Dr. Wriston quoted a European financier: "The communists have unity in their planning, unity in the execution of their plan, and are zealous in their fanatical devotion to their cause. We capitalist Europeans have not unity in our plans, or in the execution of our programs. We checkmate each other by senseless competition, by fantastic tariffs, by prodigal expenditures on reparations to destroy each other."

He might have added, "that America makes its striking contribution to disharmony in plans, engag-

ing in ruthless competition, and though it has a position more nearly secure than any other years to lead the way to really effective limitation of armament. The fact is that men in the best position to know are advising us to make the assumption, in our calculations, that the five-year plan will succeed. We are doing all we can by sending technicians and machinery, by tariffs and by diplomatic stupidities to make it succeed. Capitalism seems drifting while communism is going full steam ahead."

The Rev. Arthur T. Shank, Eagle River, president of one of the youngest Rotary clubs in the district, talked on what activities relative to international service are practical in the inland community? and what results can be accomplished by clubs through international correspondence?

C. W. Bemer, Wakefield, Mich., a city where 40 per cent of the population are Finnish; 16 per cent are Polish; and 16 per cent are Italian, also spoke. Mr. Bemer told of the methods used by his club to gain the confidence and friendship of those people.

Mr. Bemer claimed that one flaw in most Rotary clubs is the fact that they go outside their club members for speakers, instead of taking that responsibility upon themselves and taking turns in talking at meetings. Russell Williams spoke briefly on Rotary prospects in foreign lands. Foreigners, he claimed, are trained to regard the United States as a boastful nation, this creating an ill will toward this country.

"Words are developed to describe ideas. Then the content of the idea changes and the word remains to confuse our thought. Nations as we know them are relatively few; nationalism is a product of nineteenth century Germany and Italy. Today these words are losing their meaning because nations are finding that there are basic things beneath French, German, English, and American which force a broad view of common problems.

"The unanimous agreement that all participants lost in the World War proved at tremendous cost that the new extreme nationalism did not give peace, security, and freedom but that it brought war, fear, death and despair. Now we seek for new instrumentation to achieve our ends. Our new concept does not mean abandonment of nations. It means we must work out a unity beneath diversity, a common element that will knit us together. A chamber of commerce made up of competitors whose common interests are greater than divergent interests was cited as an example of the type of organized cooperation among competing nations the common interests of which are fundamentally strong."

"From the point of view of achieving the aims and objects of life itself, the ideas of national and international are being merged. There is also another set of forces working in the same direction.

Need Reorganization.

The United States in solving its transportation and communication problems sought to create a national neighborhood when in reality it created a world neighborhood. So closely knit are we that today with war debts totalled at 24 billions of dollars every community feels the effect of the slightest international financial fluctuation. When the prices fall off and Bolivia defaults on its bonds, the income of an institution to train your children suffers. When Australia has a moratorium and its bonds go off, the local bank is threatened by so much. What is more, this is going on and must go on unless we are ready to undertake an economic reorganization of staggering proportions, a reorganization inferred in the new meanings of the words, 'domestic' and 'foreign' now denoting relativity instead of absolute independence.

"There was a time when the words 'diplomatic' and 'commercial' meant aspects of a relationship widely divergent. But even in the diplomacy of George Washington, commerce and business played an important part. Today nine-tenths of all the business of the department of state and its representatives abroad has to directly or indirectly with trade and commerce, their stimulation, regulation, or protection. Under the old theory of differentiation it was supposed that foreign policy was continuous with reference to party, that politics stopped at the water's edge and that diplomacy was not the subject matter of politics. This was always a fiction. Hamilton and Jefferson represented different ideas in diplomacy the same as in other fields. Today, however, lack of either party to have a definite foreign policy has loaned the cloak of reality to this fiction. The moment has come when we should expect a party to stand for a definite policy in foreign relations and face the electorate upon that issue."

"Rotarians and all citizens have an individual responsibility in meeting today's problems. Look at obsolete traditions, as we do at obsolescent machinery; look at slogans of past days as we do at Morse's first telegraph, or Haynes' first auto; look at plies of demagogues with the same

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

of the marches to be played by Arthur Pryor and his military band over WISN-Columbia stations at 9:15 p.m.

What happened when "She Lived Next Door to a Fire House" will be told in a musical number by that title when Coon-Sanders orchestra plays its rhythmic melodies during the program to be broadcast over WGN and NBC stations at 8:30 p.m. A bit of "Low Down Blue Tune" will be incorporated into the program under the title of "Pinin' For Dat Freedom Day."

Wednesday's Features

Eddie Cantor, comedian, over WISN-Columbia chain at 6:30 p.m.

Gladys Rice and her male octet over WTMJ and NBC stations at 6:30 p.m.

singing "Because You're You" and "The Red Mill."

Grace Hayes, vaudeville and musical comedy star, over WBBM and CBS stations at 8 o'clock.

Grantland Rice will interview Gar Wood, speed boat racer, at 8:30 p.m. over WTMJ and NBC stations.

COMMITTEE TO ACT ON AID REQUESTS

The county board committee on poor relief will meet at the courthouse Wednesday to take action on a group of applications for mothers' pensions. The committee has 24 applications for renewals, five applications held over from previous meetings, and seven new applications.

TOO MUCH CRIME NEWS

Ashland, Ohio.—(AP)—Stories of crime with their headlines occupy

approximately 17 per cent of the news columns in America's leading newspapers, it is indicated in a study announced today by Dr. Morris G. Caldwell, professor of sociology at Ashland college. These are "alarm" stories, he said, "which need very little qualitative interpretation."

Escanaba, Mich.—(AP)—Escanaba today was assailed of a \$180,000 bond issue for construction of a sewage treatment plant; collection lines, mains and a pumping station as the result of a special election. The measure passed a vote of 1,035 to 310.

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

TATTERED TOM TATTLED TO THE TITLED TUTOR.

By inserting T 13 times among the smaller letters, the above sentence may be formed:

fluence upon this as you have upon state or national affairs."

Directing attention to the feeling that the matter is so complicated, so abstruse, so difficult, that the ordinary citizen of intelligence cannot understand it, Dr. Wriston declared: "This difficulty arises from the fact that we have accustomed ourselves to thinking of international affairs in different terms than of domestic matters."

Differentiated Issues

"We have differentiated domestic issues, or national issues, from foreign issues, or international matters. We have drawn a distinction, also, between things which are commercial in character, and things which are diplomatic in character. We have felt that on domestic issues, upon national questions, and in the commercial field, we have some competence, but that in foreign affairs and international questions and diplomatic issues we were not accordingly competent. I want, if I may, to indicate the falsity of that view for the purpose of establishing our own relationship to the question of international service in Rotary."

"The common differentiation designated in the words 'domestic' and 'national,' 'foreign' and 'international' has lost much of its former meaning.

"Words are developed to describe ideas. Then the content of the idea changes and the word remains to confuse our thought. Nations as we know them are relatively few; nationalism is a product of nineteenth century Germany and Italy. Today these words are losing their meaning because nations are finding that there are basic things beneath French, German, English, and American which force a broad view of common problems.

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FOX ALWAYS A GREAT SHOW

NOW

Victor Herbert's "El Dorado" and Sousa's "Sabre and Spurs" are two

WHALE TAKES A BOW

OVER 100,000 HAVE SEEN THE 65 TON WHALE and Still they come!

FREE PARKING SPACE!

DRIVE DOWN TO THE C. M. & St. P. DEPOT TODAY OR TONIGHT AND FIND OUT WHY A WHALE LAST MONTH CONTINUOUS LECTURES Given by 4 Whalers

TRADER HORN

25c to 6 P.M.

ELITE 15c 25c

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 Evenings 7 and 9

JOAN CRAWFORD in PAID

LAST TIMES TO-DAY — OH, FOR A MAN WITH Jeannette MacDonald and Reginald Denny Sat.-Sun. — "THE GREAT MEADOW"

— TOMORROW — THURS. and FRI. — Is Love Mightier Than Revenge? SEE JOAN CRAWFORD in PAID with Robert Armstrong — Marie Prevost

GEORGE ARLISS in "THE MILLIONAIRE"

NANCY CARROLL with PHILLIPS HOLMES in "stolen Heaven"

WARNER UNITS — "PRESHMAN LOVE" — "ANY LITTLE GIRL" — "COME TO PAPA" POST-CRESCENT NEWS EVENTS

WAPPLETON'S SATURDAY COME OVER AND "MEET THE WIFE" IN "CITY LIGHTS"

Men's Suits, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed — \$1.50

JOHN'S CLEANERS 1212 E. Win. Ave. Tel. 558

Excellent PREPARED BLACK DIRT This black dirt is guaranteed. Spread it on your lawn. Nice for shrubs, gardens and trees. It will give splendid results. Per yard \$1.50

G. A. ZIEMENDORF Medina, Wis. or Call Hortonville 151-14

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE

Tonite and Wed. DOUBLE FEATURE "The Right To Love" and "Going Wild" Also Cartoon

Thurs. & Fri., May 7-8 John Gilbert in "Gentleman's Fancie" Sat., May 9 Double Feature "Great Meadow" and "Royal Bed" Sun. & Mon., May 10-11 Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon" Tues. and Wed., May 12-13 Double Feature "Little Caesar" and "Don't Bet on Women"

Scotch Dollar Month

Wednesday Only JUNIOR GLIDER

Everything about this comfortable, swaying Glider with colorful green and orange canvas covering is "Senior" except the length... just room enough for two! We'll wag you won't find them anywhere else at this price!

\$6.95 \$1 down

LEATH'S 103-105 E. College Ave. Phone 266

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

THE GREATEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Will Arrive in Appleton, Wis. Between Two and Four P. M. Wednesday

PAUL WHITEMAN IN PERSON

THE KING OF JAZZ

AND HIS World Famous Orchestra

Recognized and Accepted — Beyond All Question

THE BIGGEST AND BEST Musical Organization on Earth

Featuring

MILDRED BAILEY Queen of Blues PAULL SISTERS Court Harmonizers JACK FULTON, JR. Prince of Ballads KING'S JESTERS Troubadors of Boop-a-Doop

WEDNESDAY This Week MAY 6th

CHAS. MALONEY'S

CINDERELLA BALL ROOM

Concert 8:30 to 9 — Dancing 9 to 1 Admission — Ladies 75c — Gents \$1.25

Cars Parked and Watched

Busse After Dance to Appleton and Neenah

MUST KEEP UP U. S. STANDARD, MELLON STATES

HOG PRICES SWING TO LOWEST LEVELS

**Report Decreasing Demand
for Beef Cattle—Buyers
Remain at Home.**

Chicago—(P)—All sections of the livestock market opened about as they closed yesterday, which meant that hogs, in particular, were selling at the lowest levels of the year, while cattle and lambs were fully steady with final trading of Monday.

Hog prices late last week brought out excessive supplies of hogs for Monday, but that situation was promptly remedied today when the twelve largest markets received only 24,800 head, compared to 104,500 last Tuesday, a decrease of 30,000 head. Light shipping hogs sold today at \$7.00-7.15 in the early market, which marked a return to last Thursday's scale, and a loss of 10¢ from the close of Monday. Other weights were not so hard hit, selling at \$6.75-7.00 for 220-250 lb weights, and \$6.50-6.75 for strong weight butchers.

Rallying power which developed at times, in wheat was associated with word of large sales of Australian wheat to Japan and with continued European continental demand for shipments from Argentina. Seeding delays in Russia were also noted, ranging from 10 days to almost a month. Moreover, Russian exports were apparently at a standstill, and it was estimated that practically Russia's entire surplus had been shipped.

Slowings up of local demand for beef and prospects for continued liberal runs of cattle in the near future, tended to hold back buyers in the early market for steers and cows today. Shippers were again active in taking the kinds of yearlings and steers selling at \$8.75 or higher, but the rank and file of the run of 8,000, suitable to sell at \$7.50-8.50, lacked early activity. The principal markets today received 3,200 head of cattle, against 39,400 last Tuesday.

Higher prices were demanded for the better grades of wool and clipped lambs on sale today on the strength of sharply curtailed runs at all market centers. Buyers were reluctant to go higher than yesterday, however, and early trading was largely a matter of sorting out selected wood skins for which \$9.75-10.00 was asked from the heavier weights moving at \$9.00-9.50, which was considerably firm compared with Monday.

Provisions were upheld by the action of cereals.

REPORT BIG INCREASE IN WHEAT CROPS

Prospects of Growing Supply Send Prices Moving Downward

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

**Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago—(P)—**Prospects that the government crop report this week would indicate a big yield of domestic winter wheat did much to swing grain prices downward late today.

There was also selling on account of some likelihood of a general break-up of drought in Canada. It was estimated that fifty per cent of seedings had been completed in Alberta and Saskatchewan provinces and 80 per cent in Manitoba.

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)—High Low Close

WHEAT—

May old \$2 \$19

May new \$41 \$41

July \$64 \$63

Sept \$62 \$62

Dec \$67 \$62

CORN—

May old \$61 \$68

May new \$71 \$68

July \$582 \$58

Sept \$588 \$58

Dec \$52 \$513

OATS—

May old \$274 \$274

<div data-bbox="254 190 \$274 \$274</div>
<div data-bbox="254

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**TARIFF BOARD
TO MAP COURSE
UNDER NEW LAW**

President Hoover Prepared
to Accept Findings of
Commission

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931, By Post Pub. Co.
Washington.—(CPA)—The debate between Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the senate, and Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, on the question of reducing tariff rates so as to revive world trade will probably be settled by the Hoover administration by pointing to the tariff commission.

The president is gradually re-making the commission, which he hopes will really investigate the facts of every schedule and recommend changes in accordance with the law. Mr. Hoover is prepared to accept the findings of the commission. This means that if the commission operates the flexible provisions as the framers of the law really intended, the United States will really adjust its tariff laws to meet changing economic conditions.

Under the last administration, the commission recommended certain changes to the president but many of them were pigeon-holed without action. It is the plan now to let the tariff commission decide and the president will follow.

Perhaps it will take several months or even years to settle this firmly as a policy but Mr. Hoover is prepared to go along with the idea in the hope that it will satisfy all interests but that it will provide the best compromise possible on all conflicting interests.

Different Viewpoints

Thus Mr. Watson and Mr. Barnes will probably argue vaguely about various schedules and about the general principle of the tariff but the upshot will be that the political leaders will view the tariff as political and the Barnes group of business leaders will think of it as an economic problem. To reconcile the conflicting views is not possible, especially with a presidential campaign coming on. But to place the burden on the tariff commission and let each tariff schedule stand on its own feet is something which the political group can hardly assail, for the commission is the creature of congress and has support in both political parties.

An altogether different attitude will prevail in congress, too, when once the tariff commission begins to function. For years it has been the dream of presidents that the tariff might be taken out of politics. Or that at least the tariff commission might become as important an institution as the Interstate Commerce commission and as free from outside influence. The difficulty hitherto has been that the Republican party has been so strongly committed to protection in every instance, irrespective of the merits, that the commissioners have watched the political horizon more than they have the economic factors involved.

With a split inside the Republican ranks, the chances of a public opinion backing up a non-partisan and economic treatment of the tariff by the new commission are regarded as considerably brighter than they have been before. President Hoover, at any rate, believes that is one way to settle the present tariff debate here and it may coincide with a European customs agreement among the nations across the Atlantic, in which case world trade would probably receive its greatest stimulus.

RED CROSS AIDS FIRE AREAS IN FLORENCE-CO

The American Red Cross is lending financial assistance and first aid to forest fire stricken areas in northern Wisconsin, especially in Florence-co, according to word received here from the headquarters of Arthur P. Jensen, chairman of the Outagamie-co chapter.

Forest fires, which started on April 8, laid waste the village of Tipper in Florence-co, fatally burning two woodsmen, residents of Morse, and leaving 125 persons homeless. Approximately 35 families were affected. Several business establishments were destroyed and considerable livestock was lost.

As soon as the news of the disaster reached the midwestern branch office of the Red Cross, E. A. Spees, field representative for Wisconsin, was dispatched to the north to assist the county chapter in meeting the emergency, Mr. Jensen stated.

Graduation Gifts . . .

One gift that cannot wear out; the guaranteed lifetime pen that makes the memory of any gift occasion last for the owner's whole life long.

SHEAFFER'S
FINE PENS & BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
Sold by

**Sylvester &
Nielsen Inc.**
OFFICE FURNITURE AND
OFFICE SUPPLIES
116 E. College Ave. Appleton



Canada's Newest Railroad Goliath

Mighty juggernaut of the rails, this powerful locomotive—one of the largest in the world—soon will be used in freight and passenger service in the Canadian Rockies. On a level track, it can haul a 150-car freight train more than a mile in length. Radically new in boiler design, the three-cylinder oil-burning engine weighs, with its tender, 785,000 pounds and is nearly 100 feet long. The locomotive will be exhibited in the Windsor Station of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal.

Your Birthday

If May 6th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. The dinner hours are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7:15 p.m. to 8:25 p.m.

May 6th promises, according to its planetary aspects, to be a day fraught with some unexpected trouble which may unfavorably affect your future. In the evening, conditions undergo a sudden change, and the atmosphere will favor social activities and promote concord.

A child born on this May 6th will be obedient and winsome. It will be truthful and too credulous for its own good. Experience will, in its case, prove to be a good teacher, and, as it matures, it will learn to

love all and to trust only a few. Its disposition will be affectionate.

Born on May 6th, you are hesitant and afraid to go ahead on your own. There is no excuse for such an attitude, as your intuition is well developed, your mind is keen, and your ability cannot be gainsaid. Notwithstanding these invaluable traits, you, when a problem arises for settlement just cannot make up your mind. You are very strong on offering advice to others, and can save them; but you are incapable of saving yourself. Many fine opportunities will come your way—more than to the lot of the average person. You will let them slip, because of your lack of decision.

Successful People Born
MAY 6TH:
1—William Bowe—engineer.
2—Crown Prince of Germany.
3—William Edmund Scripps—President Scripps Motor Company.
4—Oscar W. Underwood—senator.
5—Edward Thomas Devine—lecturer and author.
6—Jeff Davis—senator.
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Win \$2250 or \$1500 Buick and \$750 CASH EXTRA**\$750 Cash Extra for Promptness**

Events comes and strange shadows appear. Some like the May Ties. How many ties can you find hidden in the apple tree? If you can find at least 5 faces, mark each with a circle, rush your answer to me with your name and address. Send quickly. Enter for this \$1,500.00 Buick Sedan delivered by nearest Buick Dealer.

5 CARS GIVEN
For being prompt, I will pay the winner of First Prize \$750.00 Cash Extra. Everyone who enters will receive a participation prize paid in case of ties. No matter who you are, try for the Big \$2,250.00 First Prize. Send no money. This big offer open to everyone living in the U.S. outside of Chicago. If you want to win, send for Simple Plan. Do it today. No obligation. Address
HAL WILSON, Mgr., 848 W. Adams Street, Dept. 262 CHICAGO, ILL.

Special PHILCO Offer Baby Grand ENSEMBLE

Only
\$5.00
DOWN
\$1.25
a WEEK

Here's the most sensational radio "buy" we have ever offered.

Think of it! A genuine Philco Balanced-Unit Radio—mounted on a handsome matched walnut highboy-type table—at a price never before approached.

It's a beautiful piece of furniture—a radio that outperforms many more expensive sets. Screen-Grid. All the latest features. Radio's greatest dollar-for-dollar value today.

See It!
Hear It!
They're Going Like Hot Cakes!

5 Days Only

Finkle Electric Shop
116 E. College Ave. OPEN EVENINGS Phone 539

**ANNOUNCE RETIREMENT
OF COL. E. N. CALDWELL**

MADISON—(AP)—The retirement of Lieut. Col. Edgar N. Caldwell, state staff and department, effective May 21, 1931, has been announced by Ralph M. Imhoff, the adjutant general. Col. Caldwell has served in the adjutant general's office, in the inspector general's department, for

the past three and one-half years. Before assuming his duties here he was detailed to active duty with the General Staff, War Department, Washington, D. C. for four years. He served with the First Division during the World War, commanding a battalion in the 16th Infantry. He was decorated for conspicuous gallantry on two occasions.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

**SEE INFORMATION ON
ECONOMIC SITUATION**

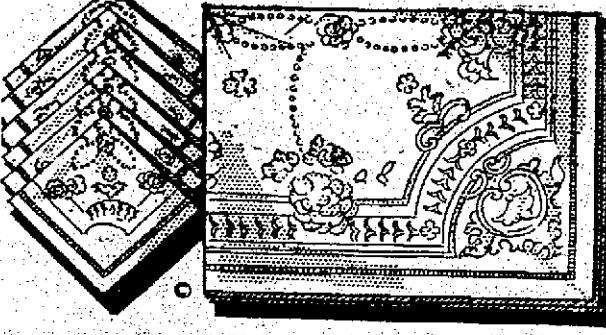
Information about the economic situation in Appleton is being sought from the chamber of commerce by John N. Van Der Vries, manager of the North Central division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. The divi-

sion is making a survey of the economic situation in various cities throughout the country and is accumulating data on building programs, industrial development and employment conditions.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.
Dance at Lake Park, Tues.

GIFTS for the Home**That Mothers Would Like for
Mother's Day****All White Hemstitched
Dinner Sets**

\$6.95 to \$16.50

**Tea Towels of Bordered Crash
25c to 49c each**

All around bordered crash, triple bordered towels, novel fruit designs appear in the newest tea towels. 25c to 49c each.

**Home Spun Linen Towels and All
White Huck, 39c to \$1.00**

If she loves nice bathroom linens why not choose all linen towels, colored mimimic linens, home-spun towels, or fine all white huck. 39c to \$1.00 each.

Turkish towels, including Marlex, in white and a full range of colors at 15c to \$1.45 each.

—Pettibone's, First Floor —

**Give Her a Set of China, 32 or 35 Pieces
\$7.95 to \$35.00**

There are many beautiful patterns on ivory white or sunset backgrounds. English, Bavarian and domestic ware in sets of 32 or 35 pieces. Priced at \$7.95 and up to \$35 a set.

**Open Stock Dinner Sets of Colorful English or
American Ware, \$6.95 to \$27.50, (32 Pieces)**

Select a set of 32 pieces from our many open stock patterns—a great many to choose from—and later new pieces may be added if you wish to enlarge the set. \$6.95 up to \$27.50 for 32 pieces.

—Pettibone's, Downstairs —

**KENWOOD BLANKETS**

The Perfect Gift for Mother

What lovelier gift could you choose for Mother than one of the new Kenwoods? Shown in ten colors, there is a Kenwood for every bedroom, no matter what its color scheme. And 1931 brings finer and more varied Kenwoods than ever before.

For Mother's own room the dignity and subdued richness of the Kenwood Standard blanket; for the young girl's room the youth and brightness and feminine charm of the Butterfly; for the guest room the handsome new Kenwood Modernist. Mother would appreciate any one of them as a gift on her special day.

Long, hard use fails to dim the beauty of Kenwood blankets. They are warm and light; they are made of the finest selected long fibre wool; the ends are bound with lustrous satin ribbon; they are beautiful, serviceable, economical.

Kenwood Standard Blankets,
72 x 84, \$12.50
Size 60x84, \$11.00
Kenwood Butterfly Blankets,
72x84, \$16.50
Kenwood Modernist Blankets,
72x84, \$16.50

—Pettibone's, Downstairs —



This is the First Time Pettibone's Has
Ever Been Able to Offer

**PEPPERELL
Fine Count Sheets**

At These Very Low Prices



Pepperell fine count sheets and pillow cases are made of an excellent fine quality, smooth even weave, good wearing sheeting. You will like the fine cotton, the perfect bleach, the way they launder, and the extra length which permits you to tuck them in so well.

Here Are the Special Low Prices!

Plain hemmed	Hemstitched
63 x 99	\$1.50
63 x 108	\$1.75
72 x 99	\$1.50
81 x 99	\$1.85
81 x 108	\$2.00

*The 81 x 29 inch plain sheet sold for \$3.50 last year.

Pillow Cases	
42 x 36	.45
45 x 36	.50
42 x 38 1/2	.60
45 x 38 1/2	.65

Pepperell Fine Count Sheets and Cases sold at Pettibone's exclusively in Appleton

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.